E.R.
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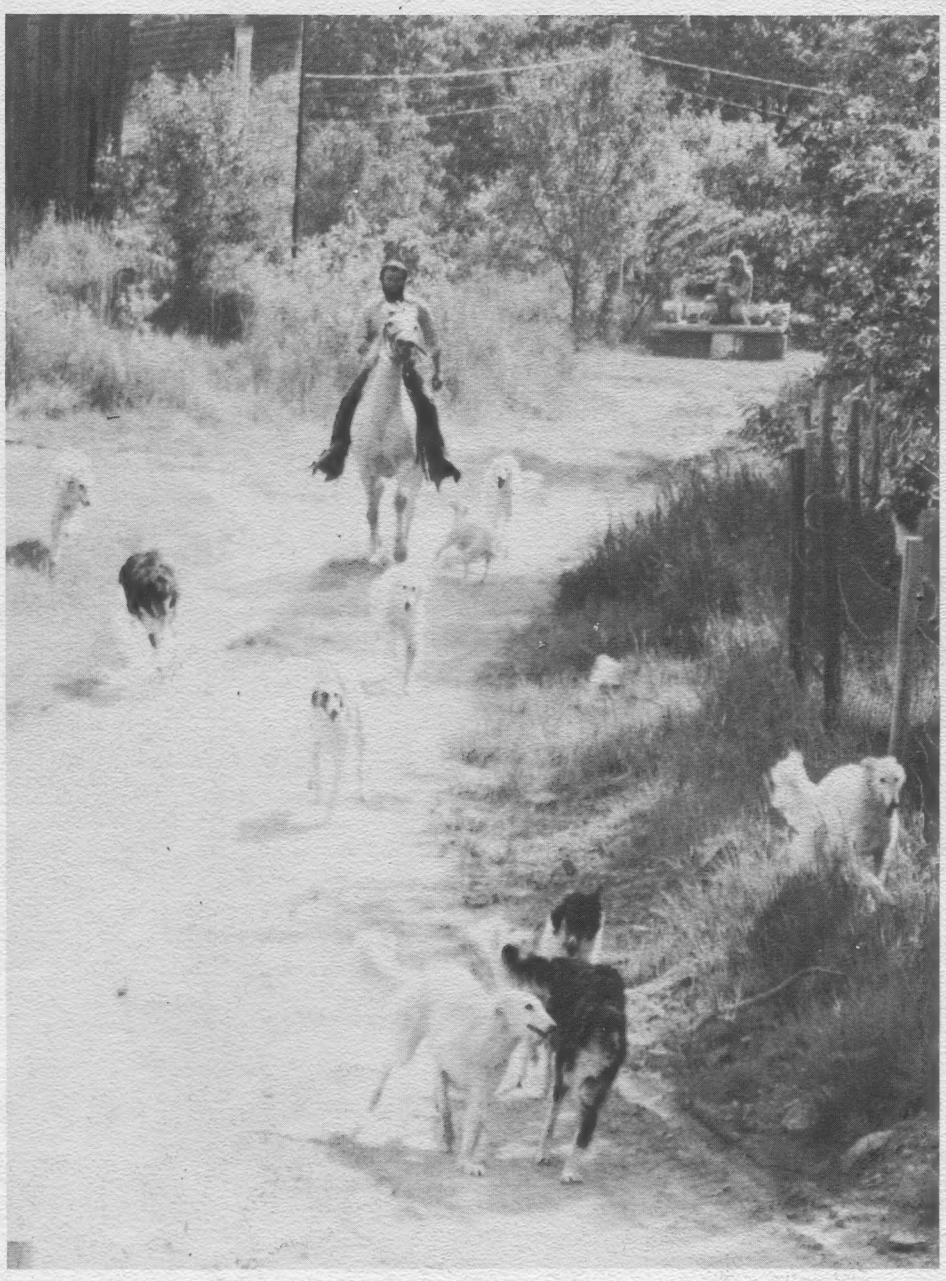
# TALLYHO!

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1980 SINGLE ISSUE $3.00



## WINDHOUND FARM

# An Open Letter From The Editors

Dear Coursing Friends,

Welcome to the Charter Issue of TALLYHO! This magazine represents several hundred hours of work by many dedicated coursing and track dog owners. We at TALLYHO! are very proud of our initial achievements and will endeavor to continue to provide a forum for all functional sighthounds. Because TALLYHO! is new there are several general interest items that have been brought to our attention.

First, sincere apologies from the staff for not answering all correspondence we have received. Hopefully, after reading this magazine, those of you who had questions, will find them answered. Contributor, advertiser and subscriber support and letters are immensely appreciated. Please let us know if we have served you satisfactorily.

Second, there are a few listings we feel should be added to the TOP 20—the dog's call name and his home state or province. Our rationale for this request should be easily understood. If you wish your dog to be listed with his call name and home state, please send a postcard indicating the information. Also, we would like to reiterate that the Breeders Directory listings are free upon request.

In our next issue we plan to run an "odd records" column. Some entries should include—youngest Field Champion of each breed, youngest L.C.M., oldest, top producing sire and dam, best track times, most field champions from one litter. . . . This column will be updated periodically so you can challenge the existing records. Write to tell us about any high achieving sighthounds you have knowledge of.

Third, because of overlapping scheduling, the deadline for advertising and articles for our second issue is extended until February 15th.

TALLYHO! will also be glad to print free a current list of upcoming trials and field events. In addition, photos of sighthounds in action are needed. If you would like the photos identified, please indicate so. We will try to use as many as possible on a photo page or as filler. All photos will be returned. Please send all correspondence in as early as possible—we will try to use all the news that will fit.

Last but not least, special thanks to all contributing writers. Our ultimate goal is to generate interest for the functioning sighthound; without these contributors, this goal would be unattainable. Thanks to all for your support. We look forward to many more interesting TALLYHO! magazines.

Sincerely,

Kent Jones Francie Stull

Kent Jones Francie Stull
Co-Editors, TALLYHO!

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# Elana Reg'd

## Celebrates

# Elana CSCS

Ch. Jen Araby Psammosa-Zencor

x Desert Wind Jaime Elana

(CSCS is pronounced kiss kiss; cuss cuss; et al depending. . . . .!)

**CSCS—pointed in Canada [and that means competing against and defeating field champions]—is a talented and dedicated hare and lure courser.**
**CSCS will soon be proven at stud as a litter out of Ch. Omega Elana Val Negre—Yoyo—is being anticipated.**

**Yoyo is by our Am. Bda. Can. Ch. Omegas Vallauris of Elana Am. Can. Fld.Ch. [recent graduate of "Basic Obedience"!] and we expect great coursers as well as great quality in the show ring.**

**H.E. Hyde RR4 Huntingdon P.Q. Canada J0S 1H0 [514] 264-4485**

*BY Dave Rosenstock, Racing Director*

*NATIONAL OVAL TRACK RACING ASSN.*

You may have noticed that 4 Oval Track Race Meets are listed in the Calendar for this year. This article explains something of the background and the methods of running these races. I hope that many of you will join in this new and exciting competition at one or more of these meets. If you are wondering about the training needed by your oval track racer, our experience is that Whippets which can successfully run in NPSs and lure courses, can successfully run on the drag-lure oval without any added training. A trial spin or two may be needed on the rail-lure track.

**Some Background on Oval Track Racing with Whippets**

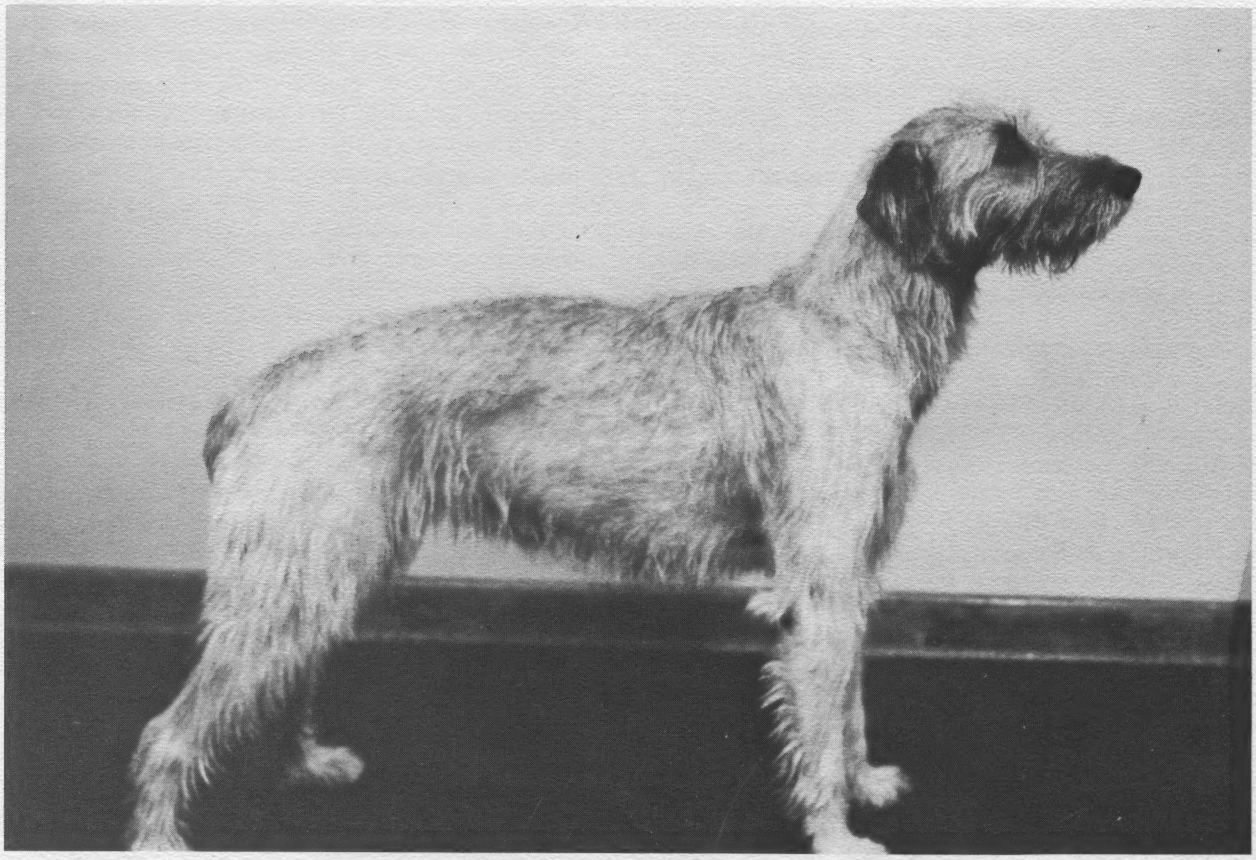
In 1970 I saw a few Whippets race 500 yards on a Greyhound track. I saw others run the 500 yard Saluki Club lure chase course. It was very clear that the little racers which burn up the 200 yard straights at National Point Races are capable of putting on terrific races at much greater distances.

In the early '70s there were occasional private races, stakes races, and exhibitions for Whippets on the Greyhound training tracks. One Greyhound club set up a 350 yard oval using a drag-lure at Orange County Fair. The Whippets ran it quite well, but the track design was only partially successful. There were some experiments with a 200 yard "U" shaped drag-lure track, again only partially successful. Meanwhile lure coursing appeared. It provided the incentive to design and produce improved pulleys and lure machines. Information came in from Europe on the racing of sighthounds on drag-lure oval tracks.

In 1975 a preliminary set of rules for a NATIONAL OVAL TRACK RACING ASSOCIATION (N.O.T.R.A.) was prepared using Greyhound rail-lure tracks and European style drag-lure

**Continued on page 6**

# HIGH WEST HOUNDS



## SINGING SWORDS ANISETTE HIGH F. CH.

Anny is 128 pts towards her Lure Courser of Merit, Placing her as the first Irish Wolfhound to do so. We wish her well and hope her love to run the plastic game doesn't end before then.

Anny's accomplishments to date are as follows:

6 Best of Breeds at Central Illinois Sighthound Club
2 Best of Breeds at Michigan Sighthound Club
7 Best of Breeds at Ibizan Hound Club of the United States
1 Best of Breed at Midwest Borzoi Club
1st FCH at Afghan club of Colorado
1st FCH at Colorado Lure Coursing Club
3 Best of Breeds at Windchasers Club
1 BEST IN FIELD at Central Illinois Sighthound Club
1 BEST IN FIELD AT WINDCHASERS
BEST OF BREED AT THE GRAND NATIONAL COURSE IN COLORADO
BEST OF BREED AND WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIX CHALLENGE CUP
BEST OF BREED, Region 6 ASFA INVITATIONAL

Anny will take a short break out for our "CORDIAL" litter

HIGH WEST HOUNDS

BREEDING FOR EXCELLENCE SALUKI AND IRISH WOLFHOUND

BOX 321
YELLOW SPRINGS, OH. 45387
513-767-7031

BARBARA FULLAM

Continued from page 4

tracks. Two very successful meets were held by the NO. CAL. WHIPPET CLUB under the preliminary N.O.T.R.A. rules, on Aug. 3, 1975 and Dec. 6, 1975, on a rail-lure track. An article appeared in the NOV/DEC 1975 issue of THE GAZEHOUND discussing N.O.T.R.A. Oval Track Racing.

At that time Portable Oval Track Racing (POT Racing) began and the N.O.T.R.A. plans and rules were set aside. After 1½ years, POT Racing ceased, due to poor tracks, unreliable equipment, and less than complete support by the Whippet owners.

With a reactivated N.O.T.R.A., the NO. CAL. WHIPPET CLUB set up a 350 meter (383 yard) drag-lure track at Fairfield, Cal. On Sept. 3, 1978, a very successful meet was run off. There were 34 starters.

Based on the experience of holding 3 meets, rule revisions were made. A new rulebook is scheduled to be available by April 1, 1979. It includes detailed setup procedures for the 350 meter drag-lure track.

The following paragraphs explain N.O.T.R.A. and some of its basic rules.

### Explanation of the NATIONAL OVAL TRACK RACING ASSOCIATION (N.O.T.R.A.)

N.O.T.R.A. has been organized to write the Rules and Regulations for sighthound oval track racing, keep the records of Race Results, award OVAL RACING CHAMPIONSHIPS (O.R.C.), and publish a Calendar of Scheduled Races, Race Results, and awards of Points and Championships. It is planned to collect a per capita entry fee of 50 cents to help fund this work.

N.O.T.R.A. is headed by a National Racing Director, who is assisted by a committee to accomplish the work of the Association. N.O.T.R.A. offers the Rules and Regulations for use as sighthound breed improvement programs. Every effort has been made to offer a set of rules that can be operated effectively and honestly by local race groups. This is the same procedure used very successfully by the American Whippet Club for many years in operating National Point Racing for Whippets under the direction of Louis Pegram.

It is emphasized that N.O.T.R.A. Oval Track Racing is not meant to be or expected to be competitive with National Point Racing. National Point Racing is 200 yard straightaway sprint racing, and is an excellent test of explosive speed. N.O.T.R.A. Racing is intended to be complimentary to the NPRs, providing added and different kinds of racing opportunities. All N.O.T.R.A. work to date has been done with Whippets, but based on the European experience, it is likely that other sighthound breed clubs will wish to participate.

### The Development of the Basic N.O.T.R.A. Rules

The rules for NPR racing were selected as the starting point for the development of the N.O.T.R.A. rules. NPR racing calls for 4 programs of 6-dog races at a distance of 200 yards. These are run off in 1 or 2 days, and occasionally 2 meets are run off on successive days. Often there are additional runoffs for trophies when there are point ties. Each Whippet races 800 to 1000 yards in 1 or 2 days, and 1600 to 2000 yards in 2 days when there are back-to-back NPRs.

For amateur oval track racing, it was felt that 6-dog races would be too crowded in the first turn, which could lead to collisions and poor racing. Therefore N.O.T.R.A. rules specify 4-dog races, and this has proven satisfactory.

As for distance, it was decided to allow the flexibility of short, medium, and long races, the distance for a particular meet to be chosen by the HOST CLUB. All race meets can use either a rail-lure track or an approved design drag-lure track.

Short racing can use an existing European design for a 220 meter (240 yard) "U" shaped drag-lure track or a 200-250 yard "U" shaped rail-lure layout. Four programs of racing can be runoff in 1 day without overextending the racers. The drag-lure track has been used successfully, but only for Whippets, It can be set up in ½ to 1 hour by a crew of 3. The required field size is 83 x 115 yards. It should be able to fit on a soccer field.

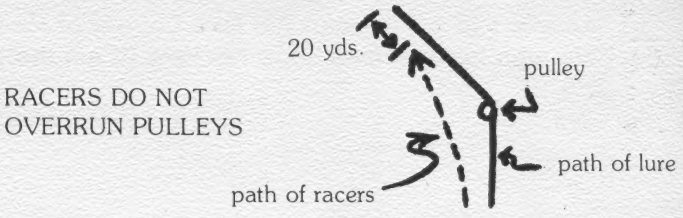
The medium races can use the 350 meter (383 yard) drag-lure oval, which is the track design most frequently used in Europe. It can be used by all breeds. Setup time is 1 to 2 hours by a 5 person crew. It requires a field size of 113 x 148 yards. School athletic fields frequently have fields of this size. Four programs appears somewhat excessive for Whippets and Greyhounds. Therefore N.O.T.R.A. rules specify a maximum of 3 programs in 1 day or 4 programs in 2 days. Studies of the point scoring system have not shown any advantage for 4 programs compared to 3 for properly graded 4-dog races. Therefore 3 programs of 350 meter races in 1 day has been the most popular N.O.T.R.A. format. It will be used at the four 350 yard "U" shaped races. This track layout was used at the first two NO. CAL. WHIPPET CLUB meets under N.O.T.R.A. rules.

For long races, a design exists for a 475 meter (520 yard) drag-lure track, but it requires a large field (131 x 202 yards), and set up time is 2 to 3 hours by a 5 person team. The rail-lure tracks are ideal for 500-550 yard races. Four programs, or even 3 programs in 1 day is considered excessive for Whippets and Greyhounds. N.O.T.R.A. rules permit a maximum of 2 programs in 1 day, and 3 or 4 programs can be run in 2 days.

The rail-lure tracks are excellent for short, medium or long races. However, there are only 2 or 3 in Calif., and they may not be prepared to host large meets. Therefore, it is expected that the drag-lure tracks will be the most frequently used for N.O.T.R.A. meets. The following explains the basis of the drag-lure track design and operation.

### Basis for the Design of the Drag-Lure Tracks

Everyone who has seen a lure course understands how a drag-lure can be made to change direction with pulleys. N.O.T.R.A. rules do not permit the use of a continuous loop so that the racers will not risk injury by crossing the drag string. If the racers were to overrun the pulleys they risk injury if they strike a pulley with a paw. Pulleys can be designed to reduce the chance of serious injury but cannot eliminate the risk entirely. Therefore it is necessary to avoid overrunning the pulleys. The racers will not overrun the pulleys if the lure is kept a good distance (say 20 yards) ahead of the racers as shown in this sketch:




This is true because the racers keep aiming at the lure and run a path that is known mathematically as "Pure Pursuit". Fighter pilots know what this is. N.O.T.R.A. drag-lure tracks are designed so that if the lure is maintained about 20 yards ahead of the racers, their "Pure Pursuit" path is the smooth turns defining the ideal path around the track. An inner fence is installed to indicate the inner boundary of the track. If the lure is properly paced, racers which are properly pursuing the lure will correctly run the track even if there was no inner fence. The fence encourages the proper racing path when the lure may be somewhat ahead or behind its ideal position, or when a racer is inclined to "cut" or lead the lure more than it should.

The drag-lure oval track uses pulleys placed toward the outside of the track (about 15 feet out from the inner fence). The racers run between the fence and the pulleys with the lure paced about 20 yards ahead of the leading racer. The "railers" will try to run right next to the fence. The lure is always on the track and clearly visible to the racers. The racers are never guided over the pulleys or the drag string.

continued on page 8

**Congratulations from the hounds of FAIRYFORT to the Charter Issue of TALLY-HO! We take pride in our success in the field, in the ring and as loving companions.**

## SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS

**CH. Fairyfort's Moonspinner F. CH. [Spinner] #5 1977**
**CH. Fairyfort's Highland Reel F. CH. [Hilary] #2 1978**
**CH. Fairyfort's Highland Drums F. CH. [Jamie] #2 1977 & #3 1978**

Litter Mates

**Fairyfort's Highland Fling L.C.M. [Fling] #1 1977 & 1978**
Owned by Jane & Howard Mayo, she is the first Scottish Deerhound to win an L.C.M. title. She is also AKC pointed.

**CH. Fairyfort's Castle Gremlin F. CH. [Gremlin] #6 1977**
Owned by Tom and Ceil Schmutz.

Litter Mates

**Fairyfort's Castle Troll F. CH. [Troll] #4 1978**
Also AKC major pointed; co-owned with D.E. Butt.
**Fairyfort's Sea Mark F. CH. [Mark]** owned by Paula Woodard.
**CH. Daraich of Gwent F. CH. [Derek] #7 1977**
Co-owned with Mary Ann Yuran.

## BORZOI

**CH. Fairyfort's Sun Streak [P.B.]** ASFA POINTED.
**Fairyfort's Sable of the Hills F. CH. [Sable]** AKC POINTED.
**CH. Lady Gwendolyn DuVoidres,** ASFA pointed (Wench) and her children:

Litter Mates

**Fairyfort's Flute L.C.M. [Chocolate]** Not yet two years old; to date she has run in 17 trials with 13 firsts, 12 Best of Breeds, 1 BIF. Currently **#2 for 1979.** Owned by Jean Kurdziolek.
**Fairyfort's Bugler [Muckles]** AKC & ASFA pointed.
**Fairyfort's Percussionist [Teddy]** ASFA POINTED.
**Fairyfort's Sny-Gu-Rash-Ka [Tanya]**ASFA POINTED. Owned by Helen Barry.

Litter Mates

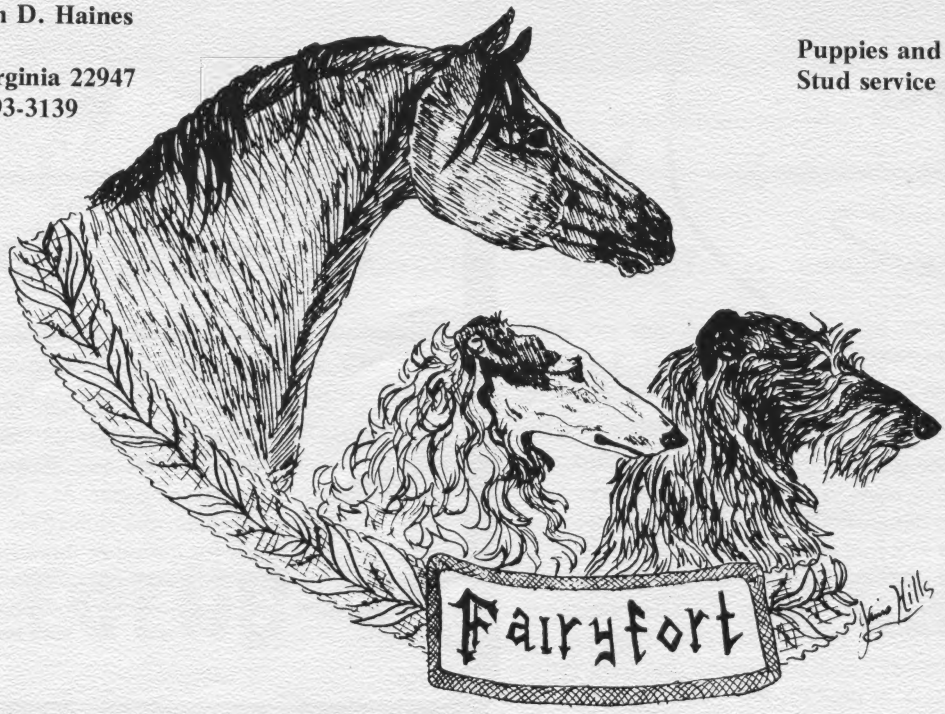
**Fairyfort's Wolf Hunter F. CH. [Wolf]** AKC pointed and sire of above pups. Owned by Ceil Schmutz.
**Fairyfort's Sun Dancer F. CH. [Mishka]** AKC MAJOR POINTED. Owned by Tom & Ceil Schmutz.

Litter Mates

**Fairyfort's Copper Leaf F. CH. [Tiddles]** AKC POINTED.
**Fairyfort's Platinum & Gold F. CH. [Jumbo] #4 1979**
Owned by Steve & Jean Kurdziolek.
**Fairyfort's Polished Pewter F. CH. [Sweetie]** AKC pointed. **#6 1979**
Owned by Steve & Jean Kurdziolek.

**Mrs. Gordon D. Haines**
**Fairyfort**
**Keswick, Virginia 22947**
**Tel. [804] 293-3139**

**Puppies and older dogs now available.**
**Stud service to approved bitches.**



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**Some Design Considerations for Drag-Lure Tracks**

The design of the drag-lure tracks is based on designs and data developed in Europe and supplied to N.O.T.R.A. by H. Hugenholz of Holland.

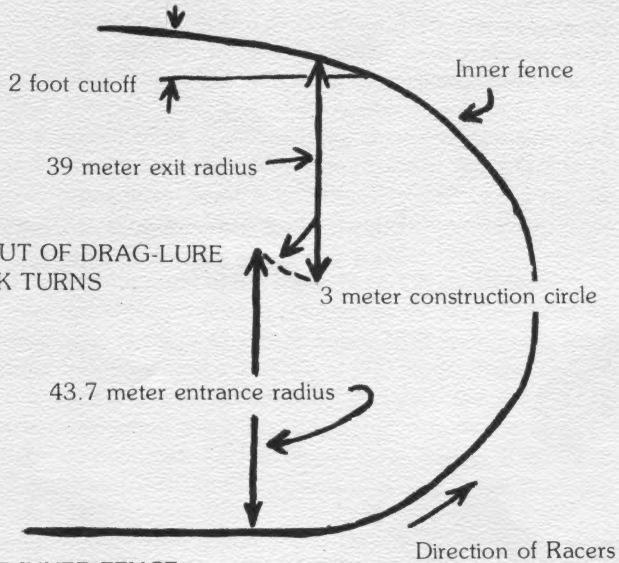
Design of the turns for good racing is very important as bad designs can cause injuries and poor racing due to checking (putting on the brakes) or collisions. Factors which influence the quality of the turns are:

(1.) condition of the surface. Mud soft turf with 1½ inch grass is best. It should be free from stones and abrasive dirt areas, and be smooth and even (no dips, bumps, ditches, or holes). The wet turf is soft and springy. It gives excellent grip and is non-abrasive (dry grass is slippery and abrasive). It enables the fastest times. In Europe, traveling Melnor sprinklers soak the track the day and night before racing.

(2.) length of the straight leading up to the turn. Whippets reach near max speed in 50 meters and Greyhounds in 70 meters. If the straights are much longer, loss of control entering the turn can result in poor racing especially on a high speed running surface.

(3.) radius of turn at the entrance and exit of the turn. As a result of Dutch tests on minimum entrance and exit turn radii with varying approach straightaway, an entrance radius of 43.7 meters (47.8 yards) and an exit radius of 39 meters (42.7 yards) were selected for the medium track (350 meters). This has proved satisfactory for Whippets, and with straights limited to 34 meters (37 yards), 4-dog Greyhound races are also satisfactory.

To obtain the 43.7 meter entrance radius and the 39 meter exit radius, a gradually reducing radius is used, a spiral, as in freeway exit road design. The spiral results in the minimum width for a track with these parameters, making it easier to find a field for the track. The spiral curve is easily and accurately set using a measuring cable unwinding from a construction quarter circle staked at the center of the turn. A 3 meter (10 foot) construction circle radius is used for the medium track. This sketch shows the layout of the turn.




THE INNER FENCE

The Europeans use inner fence posts of ½ inch diameter pine sticks about 3 feet long. We have used ¼ x 1½ inch surveyors stakes, 3 foot long. The 1½ inch dimension is set perpendicular to the fence line. The stakes are set at 8 foot intervals on the straights and at 7 foot intervals in the turns. On the straights, the stakes are set vertically, but in the turns, they are tilted inward at 10 degrees from the vertical, enabling the "railers" to run very close to the fence. At the turn exit, a 2 foot "cutoff"s pulls the "railers" out from the fence and allows a faster racer to pass on the inside on the straight. The sketch above shows the "cutoff".

In Europe sometimes no strings, ropes, or netting is used between the sticks, or sometimes 2 or 3 parallel ropes are used. At the N.O.T.R.A. meet a single line of plastic surveyors tape was strung between the stakes to mark the inner fence. This proved quite adequate and quickly set up. The thin wood stakes are used to minimize the chance of injury should a racer be pushed into the fence. The stake often snaps off without injury to the dog.

**Clockings on the Oval Track**

As reported in the February RAG RUNNER, the best time in the Whippet finals at the 1978 European Championships was 24.50 seconds, electronically timed on the 350 meter Austrian track. The best time at the 1978 Fairfield, Cal. N.O.T.R.A. meet was 24.5 secs. hand timed. It is reported from Holland that the Whippet record at the Leek track is 23.5 secs., and the Greyhound record is 21.5 secs.

**Conclusions**

As you can see, there is quite a background to oval track racing with Whippets. There are a great many factors which influence good oval track racing. High among these are well organized clubs that can regularly field a 5 person construction team to accurately erect the drag-lure track.

It is clear that the Whippets have always been ready for oval track racing. It is believed that oval track racing is finally ready for the Whippets in the U.S. A regular oval track racing program will provide a lot of thrills for the owners. It will also be good for the dogs, and good for the breed. The Whippet will become the Poor Man's Thoroughbred Race Horse in addition to the Poor Man's Quarter Horse that he now is.

The NOTRA Rulebook, which includes the procedure for holding Race Meets and 350-meter track set up procedure, is available from the author for $1. at 8 Amberwood Lane, Walnut Creek, CA. 94598).

# Coursing Tips

Next time your club decides to hold more than one meet on successive days, consider the idea of having both your judges score sheets and your course forms printed on different colors of paper. At a recent four day meet, in addition to white, the club chose yellow, pink and blue (what else?) for the other three days. When it comes time for the Field Secretary to review and check the forms, there will be no question which day the papers belong to.

Introducing

# SHYDHA'S LICORICE STIX TALEZ F.CH.

## STIX

Ch. Mecca's Falstaff x Ch. Continental Blue Falcon daughter [5-6-73]

Stix finished his Field Championship in 8 trials on this 6th Birthday. He congratulates his daughter Bath-Sheba Salsa F. Ch. owned by Robert E. Hofstetter, Jr., on her Best in Field. Stix produces sound, elegant, typey puppies in an array of colors. Legend offers Mecca linebred stud service and puppies occasionally. Stix and Stix kids are running in Field Trials, Conformation Shows, and Obedience Trials. We hope to see you there.

**LEGEND AFGHANS**

Arlene F. Valentine
1018 N. Oak Street
Normal, Illinois 61761
[309] 452-7700 Anytime

# National Oval Track Racing Association (NOTRA)

# OVAL TRACK RACING—1979

Five Oval Track Race Meets were held in 1979 under NOTRA Rules. Four of these were on a 350 meter drag-lure track. One was at 330 yards on a rail-lure track. The first drag-lure Meet was held in September, 1978. For completeness, this Meet is included in the following Summary.

All the Meets were for Whippets, but several individuals of other breeds took trial spins on the track. All the Meets were 3 programs of racing on a single day. The number of starters varied from 21 to 34, average 25.

The bitches have made a very strong showing in NOTRA Racing. Four of the 6 race meets of '78-'79 were won by females. However, no individual has been able to win more than twice to date. No one has yet earned the 15 Points required to win the designation OVAL RACING CHAMPION.

I wish to salute all the wonderful Whippets which took so easily to this new pattern of racing. They gave owners and spectators so many thrills.

I would like to thank the owners who entered their Whippets, and thanks also to those who worked on track setup or as race officials. They made the year a success for this new program of racing.

Dave Rosenstock
National Race Director

**RECAP OF OVAL RACE MEETS — Sept. 78 through 79**

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WHIPPET CLUB,** FAIRFIELD, CAL.; 350 m. drag-lure
September 3, 1978; 34 starters; best time: 24.5 sec.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High Score: | REGALSTOCK WISTFUL ALAINE, F.CH. (D.GILL) | 4 Points |
| 2nd High Score: | ROVING RUSSIAN BLUE, F.CH.(D. GILL) | 2 Points |

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WHIPPET FANCIERS,** SAN JOSE, CAL.; 350 M. drag-lure;
APRIL 22, 1979; 21 starters; best time: 24.5 sec.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High Score: | REGALSTOCK WISTFUL ALAINE, F.CH. (D. GILL) | 3 Points |
| 2nd High Score: | CH. EPINARD CANYON CREEK SAGE (GORE) | 1 Point |

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WHIPPET CLUB,** FAIRFIELD, CAL., 350 m. drag-lure;
JUNE 17, 1979; 24 starters; best time: 24.4 sec.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High Score: | REGALSTOCK DEMON RED RUM, ARM (D. GILL) | 3 Points |
| 2nd High Score: | HAITU ZACHARY AMOS, ARM (LOHMAN) | 1 Point |

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WHIPPET FANCIERS,** SAN JOSE, CAL.; 350 m.; drag-lure;
AUGUST 19, 1979; 23 starters; best time: 24.6 sec.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High Score: | REGALSTOCK DEMON RED RUM, ARM (D. GILL) | 3 Points |
| 2nd High Score | AMBERWOOD REGALSTOCK CAVALLO, ARM (MCCONNELL/ ROSENSTOCK) | 1 Point |

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WHIPPET CLUB,** FAIRFIELD, CAL., 350 m. drag-lure;
SEPTEMBER 3, 1979; 29 starters; best time: 24.3 sec.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High Score: | VOLANT TRILBY OF WYNDSOR, ARM (BALINT) | 3 Points |
| 2nd High Score: | SILVERADO SUE OF SEA AIRE, ARM (MARESCA) | 1 Point |

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WHIPPET CLUB,** MODESTO, CAL.; 330 yd. rail-lure;
OCTOBER 27, 1979; 23 starters; best time: 21.8 sec.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High Score: | DARBE'S LIBERTY BELLE WINDWARD, ARM (TROXEL) | 3 Points |
| 2nd High Score: | WINDWOOD HARVEST HOME (ROSENSTOCK/MCCONNELL) | 1 Point |

## OVAL RACING POINT WINNERS THROUGH 1979

| POINTS | RACER | OWNER | SEX |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | EPINARD SHELBY OF WYNDSOR, CD, ARM, F.CH. | BALINT | M |
| 7 | REGALSTOCK WISTFUL ALAINE, F.CH. | D. GILL | F |
| 6 | REGALSTOCK DEMON RED RUM, ARM | D. GILL | M |
| 3 | VOLANT TRILBY OF WYNDSOR, ARM | BALINT | F |
| 3 | DARBE'S LIBERTY BELLE WINDWARD, ARM | TROXEL | F |
| 2 | FEATHERSTONE'S MR. LIGHTFOOT, ARM | STECKEL | M |
| 2 | ROVING RUSSIAN BLUE, F.CH. | D. GILL | M |
| 1 | AMBERWOOD'S TAWNEY MAVIGATOR | DUFFY | F |
| 1 | CH. EPINARD CANYON CREEK SAGE | GORE | M |
| 1 | HAITU ZACHARY AMOS, ARM | LOHMAN | M |
| 1 | AMBERWOOD REGALSTOCK CAVALLO, ARM | MCCONNELL/ ROSENSTOCK | M |
| 1 | CH. SILVERADO SUE OF SEA AIRE, ARM | MARESCA | M |
| 1 | WINDWOOD HARVEST HOME | ROSENSTOCK/ MCCONNELL | F |

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**350 METERS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 24.3 Seconds | CH. SILVERADO SUE OF SEA AIRE, ARM |
| 24.4 Seconds | REGALSTOCK DEMON RED RUM, ARM |
| 24.5 Seconds | REGALSTOCK WISTFUL ALAINE, F.CH. |
| 24.5 Seconds | AMBERWOOD REGALSTOCK CAVALLO, ARM |

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| | |
|---|---|
| 21.8 Seconds | DARBE'S LIBERTY BELLE WINDWARD, ARM |
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# SCENE FROM HERE

by Heather M. Loube

**********

Up here in Canada where the Mounties always get their man, we are lure coursing too! We have been officially slipping our hounds on the funny bunny since 1976.

The Canadian Sighthound Field Association is closely patterned on the American one although there are differences in both the running rules and the organization. The CSFA is governed by an elected slate of officers and directors from each province but consists of individual members who can vote directly and member clubs which are licensed to hold trials under its running rules and regulations. This is very similar to the way the Canadian Kennel Club is run. Major and minor differences exist in the running rules which a perusal of the Canadian rule book would uncover. Basically, however, the hounds notice no difference coursing north or south of the border!

With the exception of the Basenji, who, by the way, is designated as a sighthound by the Canadian Kennel Club, all the other nine sighthound breeds are eligible to run in Canada. However, since the breed standards do differ, the only Whippet disqualification is bite and we do not exclude undersize Irish Wolfhounds. Greyhounds registered with the NGA, Pharaohs with the PHCA and ILP registered dogs are accepted as well as all AKC registered hounds. Dogs disqualified in the States may not enter Canadian trials under a reciprocal agreement with the ASFA.

Qualifications for a Canadian Field Championship are one first or two seconds and one hundred points. The point system is the same in both countries. Higher up the ladder is Field Champion Excellent which demands a further 200 points and five first placements. The CSFA annually awards the Windwood Perpetual Trophy to the Canadian hound who has accumulated the most lifetime points in three fields of endeavour: show, coursing and obedience.

A Canadian Field Championship is, we believe, a little tougher to win. Until last year, there was no field champion stake even though there were, by then, 38 field champions. It is still unusual to see a separate stake of field champions. Thus, some prestige is attached to a placing in the open stake which is heavily populated with both Canadian and American title holders. An American Field Championship is not a one way ticket to the same award in Canada. I know this to my frustration having bred and own the first Canadian hound to win an ASFA championship back in 1976. She is past president of her very own coursing organization which doesn't seem to have much in common with either of the better known associations! Ah, well, she has lots of fun being cannon fodder.

We now have a reciprocal agreement with the ASFA concerning judges. A person licensed in the States is also eligible to judge in Canada and vice-versa. This agreement also extends to apprenticing and completing provisional qualifications. Canadian apprentices do require a "Report Card" to be filled in by the supervising judge.

Although the scoring system is the same, we have smaller, nifty score sheets in self-carboned triplicate which, having personally used both systems, are superior. The CSFA makes these available at cost to member clubs. One copy goes to Records, one is retained by the host club and the other is kept by the judge.

Since its inception, the CSFA has relied heavily on American expertise and experience. Without the generous assistance from our neighbours, I know CSFA could not have blossomed and be blooming as it is now. Forty trials in the past year may seem like small potatoes but you must consider that Canada has one tenth the population of the States and that is strung out mostly along the border.

Actual trials are concentrated in two areas: the West Coast, where it all started and Ontario/Quebec. There are member clubs in the prairie provinces who have thus far been handicapped by lack of personal experience but we are hoping that the filling in the Canadian coursing sandwich will soon be active. The coursing season begins in the West at Easter and ends on Canadian Thanksgiving in October in Quebec. West Coast winters tend to be exceptionally soggy whereas unrelenting cold and deep snow in the East keeps hounds and owners curled by the fire.

The hospitable western clubs usually host a potluck supper on the Saturday night of a two day weekend. They also offer to billet out of towners on a limited basis. I recall, when we lived in Victoria, having fourteen assorted folk and various dogs carpetting the floor for a night. At the largest Canadian meet held the last weekend in September, the International Harvest Run, in Ontario, a beef barbecue complete with bonfire and bagpipes has become a highlight. One of the best coursing evenings was a turkey Thanksgiving dinner for around thirty at a home in Quebec.

I hope that you will come up and course with the Canadian Sighthound Field Association soon—hounds AND handlers are guaranteed a coursing good time.

General CSFA information:

Membership is $10. per year which entitles the member to the quarterly issues of the CSFA Field Advisory News (CANFAN) and one rule book plus a vote on officers and rule changes. Additional voting members in the family are $2. each.

All CSFA judges are automatically CSFA members and receive the benefits as above.

Annual CANFAN subscriptions are $7.50 from the Editor: Linda Bucholz, 26767-13th Ave. RR #5, Aldergrove, B.C. VOX IAO. CANFAN is not only the official voice of Canadian coursing but also contains articles advertising (with photos), trial dates, results, etc.

CSFA Rule Books are also available from Linda for $1.00

Further information will be gladly supplied by Heather M. Loube, RR #2, Almonte, Ontario KOA IAO.

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# HARE ON THE COURSE

*by M.H. Salmon*

I remember first seeing one in Texas: mostly legs and ears coupled with seven running pounds of muscle; she'd wait for us mornings on the dusty ranch road and test the old foreman's red pickup as much as we would the talents of her stride. Toward the end it took a good thirty miles per hour to make her even lay her ears back and something over forty before, bounding aside in graceful concession, she'd quit to the shade of a prickly pear.

"That's some kind of rabbit," the old man would say.

Later, kids with headlights and .22's rolled her over one night, abruptly ending her race through life. Even the most capable jackrabbits are denied old age.

I was reintroduced to the talents of the hare some years later in Arizona. I was into dogs by then and two personable canines accompanied me most everywhere. Pilon, the rangy Labrador Retriever, was the shrewd realist, like his namesake in Steinbeck's *Tortilla Flat*, whose heavy head and soft, brown eyes belied his human ability to connive. The Dobermann, Mandy, moved as a supple, black deer. She was quite literally long in the tooth, but while she had the fierce eye of her breed, she was entirely affectionate and without guile. Both my friends were built for running and they loved it, and it occurred to me that given the distance to stretch out they could catch a jackrabbit.

We were hiking at something over 4,000 feet when Mandy and Pilon saw their first hare come out from under a juniper tree and angle leisurely across an open field. Their prior experience being only with bunnies, the dogs reared momentarily at what they surely thought was the biggest cottontail they'd ever seen, before bolting full bore after the bounding jack. The race was on.

For some 200 yards it was a straightaway sprint. Pilon took a two stride lead on Mandy and held it; both dogs showing speed, and an intensity of purpose like I'd never seen. The hare bounded high and kept her ears up, her margin of safety gradually diminishing until, I suspect, she either tired of the game or perhaps realized that her pursuers were something more than the average ranch collie; whatever, she came around suddenly at an incredible right angle, laid her ears back and went into high range. That, you could say, ended the race. The dogs lost their gait trying to make a similar turn and watching the hare stretch out and away in the distance, realized almost as soon as I did that they'd been had. Shortly, they returned at a lope, outrun but in good humor, though I swear Pilon was embarrassed. A fairly experienced hunter of small game with rifle and shotgun, I'd never seen anything like it in my life. And I didn't realize then that I was hooked; that I would soon have all my hunting instincts concentrated on coursing, coursing hounds and our splendid western hare.

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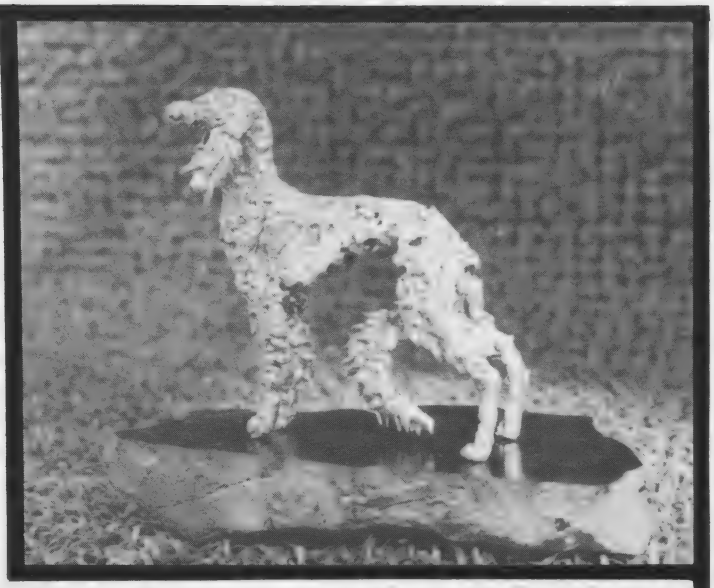

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Hares, I learned, differ from rabbits most precisely in their longer gestation period, at the conclusion of which their young are born furred, with eyes open, and well developed, as opposed to rabbit young which are bald, blind, and helpless. Also unlike a rabbit, such as the Cottontail, a hare utilizes a *form*—a mere depression in the ground—rather than a burrow or other real shelter, and when pursued will attempt to outrun rather than find safe hiding from the enemy. Their large ears, besides alerting them to an enemy's approach, function in heat dissipation, explaining why a desert hare has ears two to three inches longer than one residing on the northern plains. A hare's speed comes from its relative length of leg and from the highly developed muscles of its loins and hindquarters. Hares are well camouflaged in repose, what Seton calls *protective* coloration, but the *directive* coloration of the light fur behind their ears and on their hips makes them blatantly obvious on the run. They fairly challenge the pursuer to try and catch them and their coordination and agility at high speed is hardly believable.

The continental U.S.A. is blessed with several fine hares. The European Hare [*Lepus Europaeus*] is an import which thrives in limited numbers in some northeastern states and the province of Ontario. This fellow may weigh ten pounds or more, is often the equal of the best gazehounds, and with its size, speed, and rarity, is what one might call a trophy hare.

The Snowshoe Hare [*Lepus Americanus*] of the Northern States and Canada is one of the few hares that prefers woodlands to the open field thus making it unsuitable game for coursing. Weighing 3 - 5 pounds, and white in the winter, this is one of the smaller hares.

By any definition, the jackrabbit is a true hare. There are three species north of Mexico, each with traits and talents of its own. As befits truly separate species, these do not interbreed though their ranges overlap in places.

The Blacktail Jackrabbit [*Lepus Claifornicus*] of the Southwest is the hare that toyed with the would-be gazehounds Pilon and Mandy. This is a slender, racy, jackrabbit, the most wide-ranging species, but contrary to popular notion, not the fastest; though occasionally one finds Blacktails that cannot be caught by any hound.

On the northern plains is the finest runner of all—the Whitetail Jackrabbit [*Lepus Townsendi*]. This species will average about eight pounds, a couple of pounds more than the Blacktail, and twelve pound Whitetails are not unheard of. Heavily muscled and snow-white in winter, Earnest Thompson Seton called this the prairie hare and found that at high speed a big Whitetail covered 20 feet per running stride. This equals the running gait of the track Greyhound, an animal 6 - 10 times its size, and means that with all the stops out the Whitetail Jackrabbit is almost literally flying low.

In Southern Arizona and down the western edge of Mexico is the most spectacular hare, the Antelope Jackrabbit [*Lepus Alleni*]. Postcards to the contrary, where a hare with horns is pictured as a jackrabbit-antelope cross, the "jackalope" is no joke, but the most highly developed of hares. Of course the species does not have horns, but more so than other hares this is a social creature, often moving about in pairs or even herds, and is quite shy and less adaptable to the effects of humanity on its natural habitat. Often over two feet long, with incredible ears and legs, this is the largest jackrabbit.

*

My enthusiasm for coursing precipitated by the great race in Arizona, Pilon, Mandy, and I were soon returned to Texas where I took up residence in San Antonio as a school teacher and coursing buff. My 37 little ones I dismissed each afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, a sensible hour to end an emotionally draining day's work. Apparently, however, the powers of state education didn't think so, asking all teachers to put in an extra hour in their rooms employing themselves, on their honor, at "teacher preparation and follow through". This irritated my lofty sense of professionalism (teachers are not to be trusted to complete their outside work on their own time!) and I confess that on those days when I complied with the confinement I busied myself perusing sundry hare and hound literature. But with a healthy jackrabbit population existing on the edge of town, and my two friends, salivating in anticipation of the first race, waiting at home, the temptation at times became intolerable. Imagine then, the glee, that accompanied my surreptitious withdrawal out the door, down the back stairs and out the back gate, on those days when the state's "overtime" period was kissed off. On such afternoons Pilon and Mandy would often be off on their first course before my more conscientious colleagues had made it to their cars. I enjoyed the stolen hours hugely.

But the rabbits were safe. Well, we did catch two. One that Pilon pounced on before it got its legs underway, and another, a 9 pound doe decimated with the tapeworm cyst, that Mandy ran down in one of the cases where coursing proved a genuine kindness. But despite being eager, and in marvelous condition, a Labrador Retriever and a Dobermann Pincher are no threat to a healthy jackrabbit.

A coursing enthusiast, I became convinced, should have coursing hounds! I acquired Hilda, a lithe, black gyp named for one Hilda Ruiz, she being the dark, nine year old sylph, and teacher's pet, who informed me my first day in class that I was mispronouncing her name. Later, naming my first Saluki after her in an attempt to make amends, she was pleased, even thrilled, but not uncritical. "Teacher," she said, "be sure always to call her Eld-da!" I do!

Hilda was soon followed by Viva Maximilian, "Max", a big, rangy, white Saluki; a dog who proved he could think on the run and maneuver a hare into the other hounds and who, before I took him in hand, was the scourge of deer, goats, and sheep in nearby Bandera County.

Coincidentally, I was blessed in making the acquaintance of a third new coursing companion, the late K.E. Magee Sr. of San Antonio (1898-1973), even then past seventy, a genuine cowboy (retired) and a man with a lifetime's experience with field Greyhounds. Realizing at the purchase that I was taking a chance acquiring the rare Saluki in place of the more common Greyhound, generally conceded the swiftest of dogs, I considered K.E. Magee the perfect find. He would ascertain in short order the worth of my two exotics in the field, and his own Greyhounds would be the measure of comparison, for they were generally reputed by local houndsmen to be the best in South Texas.

I arranged for a morning's hunt with the old gentleman at a ranch near town and we began by introducing each to the other's hounds. Curiously, Mr. Magee was not familiar with the Saluki. He promptly termed Max "a Greyhound with a plumed tail", adding "he's smart, that's sure!" He then declared that Hilda was the prettiest dog he'd ever seen. Well, true. But I was equally impressed with the Greyhounds. Sally, a light brindly gyp, had massive hams and was Mr. Magee's "up dog", the hound with the initial acceleration to get up to the hare and force it into an early turn. Red, as you might imagine, was red; an ugly, roach-backed male somewhat lacking in agility and endurance, though on his better days close to Sally in speed. But I like Big Ted, one quarter "staghound", the tough, brindle veteran of mean visage who'd already caught over 100 rabbits. Big Ted was easily slower than Red and Sally but was kept in the pack for his abilities at the catch and because, as Mr. Magee said, "he's got the distance".

From out of the weeds in front of a mixed course of Greyhounds and Salukis a Blacktail Jackrabbit broke into a sprint on the last race of her life. K.E. Magee gave a yell and we both watched as his three hounds pulled away from the Salukis and began to close the gap on the hare in awesome, undulating, ground-covering strides. Overhauled, the hare made her turn to the right, but while she succeeded in gaining yardage on the lead hound Sally, the other two Greyhounds were fanned out, so that Red on the right flank was able to come across on the angle and within 50 yards forced the hare into another turn. Again two Greyhounds were flanking the hare, thinking on the move, and this time Big Ted came across to take the lead and eventually force the hare into a third maneuver. Pressed so hard, and tiring badly, the hare in desperation came around 180 degrees this time and attempted to come back through the pack. She did pass the Greyhounds as they wheeled about on the rearhand, but the two Salukis were trailing the play and cut off further escape behind. A last minute cut to the outside away from Hilda was too late as Big Ted stretched a long neck and muzzle and brought an instant end as he put the bite on across the loin. My first look at Greyhounds in the field, Mr. Magee's three hounds dominated both the hare and the Salukis in a course that went barely 200 yards.

"Them Salukis drove that rabbit right into ole Ted," Mr. Magee said kindly. Consistent with his rural courtesies, K.E. Magee wasn't about to disparage my hounds. Nor was he being entirely insincere. His experienced eye noticed on that first course how the explosive drive of the Greyhound contrasted with the loose flow of the Saluki in full stride.

"I can tell you right now," he continued, "when a good, hard rabbit gets up, them two Salukis will go the distance."

It wasn't difficult to return a compliment.

I said: "Mr. Magee, I wonder if a rabbit can go the distance in front of your hounds?"

"Don't kid yourself," he returned, "I know a jackrabbit. Just when you think you got the hounds to catch evra' one gets up, you find the jack that's got it all. That's when I want to see them Salukis. Now, we cain't forget to pick up Ted's jack. Cooked up, a jackrabbit's the best dog food they is."

Later that year we coursed a hare that had it all; a jackrabbit that took our hounds to the limit and, in Red's case, beyond.

It was warm that fall morning, nearly 80 degrees. Working a large, level field of several hundred acres, K.E. Magee and I were following the same five dogs in his pickup when a large jackrabbit got up out of the stubble at the edge of the field and set sail. She went 600 yards down the fence line—veering slightly three times to keep the hounds from defining a course of straight pursuit—took the best the Greyhounds had to offer and maintained a ten yard lead throughout. This was no ordinary rabbit.

"Lord God!" said K.E. Magee, his foot heavy on the gas line, "it's gonna go the distance!"

At the end of the field the hare approached a corner of the woven wire fence. A veteran, who'd obviously been run before, she had sufficient distance between herself and the nearest hound, Sally, to duck through the fence to safety. But she didn't. Instead,



Continued on page 20

# Welcome to Open Field Coursing

*by John Cogan*

Open Field Coursing is fun. It combines the staggering power and grace, speed and agility of the Sighthounds with the drama of the chase.

If you like to watch matchless athletes giving everything they possess, you cannot fail to love open field coursing. This article will try to develop some of the philosophy behind our participation, and some of the reasons for our practices.

Sighthounds are predators. The very nature and form of these animals has resulted from thousands of years of refinement in the running and taking ot game. Only open field coursing can preserve the essential difference that makes these hounds special.

Grace, pride, and even a certain arrogance are hallmarks of the great predators. Other species flee from them. Their function is to conquer and kill. Self-sufficiency breeds aloofness and independence that we admire so much in our sighthounds. No less than the lion and the eagle, they are the lords of the earth.

Strange that the pride and beauty born of a conqueror attract the vain and the plastic. Ironic that the form that evolved over millineums of struggle for life condemn so many of these predators to lives as ornaments.

Put your sighthound in the field. Let him test his body and spirit against the forces that shaped him. Love him so much that you can let him be free. Give him the right to contend, for death contending is more precious to the lords of the earth than life as a useless, decaying but beautiful Babylon.

Finally I ask the newcomers to bring well-conditioned dogs to the field. Serious injury is rare in the well-conditioned animal. See to it that he has met the barbed fence and knows it for a formidable opponent. Do not be discouraged if placements are slow to come. The greatest reward is seeing your hound compete against the very best of animals, and seeing his steady improvement. Victories will come, and they are sweeter for the waiting. We are here to measure our hounds. There is no better way to this than to let them run against the legends of coursing!

Please respect the hare. He is magnificent. His will to live is boundless. Enormous leaps that carry him 15 times the length of his own body. Back-breaking turns of 180 degrees. Praise Allah for the fertility of the hare.

Continued from page 18

coming around sharply, she turned away from the fence and headed diagonally across the widest length of the field, as if to say, "you sorry hounds, who's gonna catch me now?"

Right then her instincts were hard to fault. She'd beaten the sprinters at their own game and had understandable confidence that the race was now hers. Her problem would be that she'd never been run by a Saluki.

Off the turn the hare came away with nearly a 20 yard advantage, while the pack was set as it had been from the beginning of the course: Sally and Red vying for the lead, Big Ted trailing those two some and the two Salukis trailing Big Ted by somewhat more. But going across the long length of field the factors of acceleration and sprinting speed began to give way to the most important ingredient of a long course—what K.E. Magee called "distance".

First Sally and Red, and then to a lesser extent Big Ted, began to tighten up. Their stride shortened somewhat and became less level—a kind of rocking horse effect became evident. Greyhounds, bred so long for the track, do their best work during the first quarter mile. Field Greyhounds, like Mr. Magee's, can sometimes hold a sprint for 1000 yards. This course was approaching the 1000 yard mark and while Sally, Red, and Big Ted were a long way from giving up, they were laboring. From here on they were, in effect, running uphill, while the hare, seemingly as fresh as ever, was starting to run away from them. At this point Max and Hilda made their move.

Taking the turn on the inside, Max got a length lead on Hilda and the two Salukis began picking 'em up and laying 'em down in ever lengthening strides. Their heritage as gazelle hounds, where courses of two and three miles are the norm, put them to the advantage on this long running hare. Approaching 1000 yards they were, incredibly, making more speed than at any previous point on the course. They eased by Sally and Red, and then Big Ted, at a float and began moving up on the hare. Cruising along side in the pickup, at over 35 miles per hour, K.E. Magee and I watched Max, in the lead and in his element now, split the breeze.

I said: "Mr. Magee, look at the stride on that dog!"

K.E. Magee said: "Man, he's reachin' out and gettin' it!"

He was, too. Max had it in overdrive.

On across the field they went. At close to a mile Max overtook the hare, gambled and went for the catch. Leaving his feet he nearly succeeded; tripping the hare with his muzzle but missing the bite. The hare was up in an instant, barely eluding Hilda in the process, and started a beeline for the still distant fence. Then, angling across came the Greyhounds, still digging and with Big Ted in the lead, while the two Salukis recovered and began working up to speed once more.

Another 400 yards and the Salukis had once more passed the pack with Hilda now in the lead and pressing the hare. She came in low twice, missing the catch both times but maintaining her balance and good position throughout. The hare, however, was now working very close to the fence, her only chance for life as the Salukis were obviously wearing her down. Sensing this, Max made his move between the hare and the fence, guarding that flank on the run, setting up Hilda who then came up from behind for her third attempt. I sensed the end. Only the center of the field was open to the now exhausted hare and Big Ted, the veteran who seldom missed, was out there somewhere, coming hard not twenty yards off the race.

The jackrabbit escaped. The perfect maneuver was required and she made it. She turned toward the field, as she had to, for perhaps ten yards—just enough to get Max and Hilda straight behind her—then came around suddenly 180 degrees and went all out for the fence. The dodge was so artful that Hilda, in her attempt to recover, collided with Big Ted coming across—the 50 pound Saluki rolling hard off the 90 pound hybrid—while Max, taking a different tact, whirled the other way and threw himself at the hare and into the fence in a futile attempt to prevent the escape. And back up the course, about 100 yards, Sally was looking for shade and Red was in trouble.

Red had overextended himself. In his effort to stay with a hare and three dogs who were stronger than he was he had "run his back off": injuring the great muscles and delicate nerve structure running down his back and loin and, more seriously, he was approaching a heat stroke. By the time we got to him he was down, his cooling apparatus malfunctioning to the point where his tongue, which should have been wet and dripping in the pant, was desiccated. K.E. Magee knew the condition at a glance and we rushed Red across the field and into a stock tank where we brought his body temperature down barely in time to save his life.

The muscles of Red's back were soon to atrophy to half their former size—to "run the back off' being quite a literal description—and it would be over a month before they would recover to the point where he could run another rabbit.

After seeing to Red's creature comforts we adjourned to the Magee's ranch for a Texas country dinner, Mrs. Magee coming on with fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hominy, black-eyed peas and okra. The race was still with us.

K.E. Magee said: "That rabbit like to killed ole Red. Hare runs like that, I got to take my hat off to her—she was packin' the mail!"

*

South Texas, however, proved less than ideal to this coursing enthusiast. The Texas heat, which is not overrated, and the populous Western Diamondbacked Rattlesnakes, make coursing a real danger to the hounds for about half the year. Nor is the area Saluki country. The prevalence of mesquite brush and fences and the relatively small open fields call for a hound that can accelerate in a hurry (namely a Greyhound or Whippet) putting the distance runners at a disadvantage. Finally, the business of spending a good portion of each year in a small room with nearly 40 people less than ten years old began to get to me. I eventually abandoned Texas and the trying teaching profession and retreated to residence on the edge of the prairie in Northwestern Minnesota. There, as a farm hand, I took work that provided less money than keeping school but left me with a more settled mind and vital physique and hours irregular enough that I could find more time for the coursing field. This was the land of Seton's prairie hare.

With me to Minnesota came Pilon, Mandy, Hilda, Max, and Sally, whom Mr. Magee insisted I include as a parting gift. With that outfit, which possessed both speed and endurance, and the open prairie with its unlimited running room, I approached the Whitetail Jackrabbit under the erroneous assumption that we could hardly lose a hare. I failed to account for natural selection.

The Blacktail Jackrabbits of South Texas who survived the hounds, invariably did so by making use of the brush and fences that restrict a gazehound's efficiency. In such terrain a hare can survive on less speed and endurance than where no cover exists. But on the open prairie, running ability alone keeps a hare alive. Through the years a truly marvelous runner has evolved. As well, the Whitetail Jackrabbit is a larger, stronger hare to begin with. After coursing the Whitetail Jack in Minnesota, the hare that nearly killed Red in Texas began to look like an ordinary performer.

The Whitetail Jackrabbit is especially impressive in winter. Their entire whiteness at that time makes them appear even larger; their speed is ghostly and deceptive over the snow and frozen fields. More wary than the Blacktail species, they seldom wait until they're forced out of the form, but will appear suddenly, airborne, some 10 - 30 yards ahead; their first maneuver a "sky leap"—a bound aloft at 45 degrees—during which, if you're close enough, you can see the hare look back over her shoulder to ascertain the disturbance. Back to the ground the Whitetail moves away, bounding off four feet at a time, much as the mule deer. From this gait, and with



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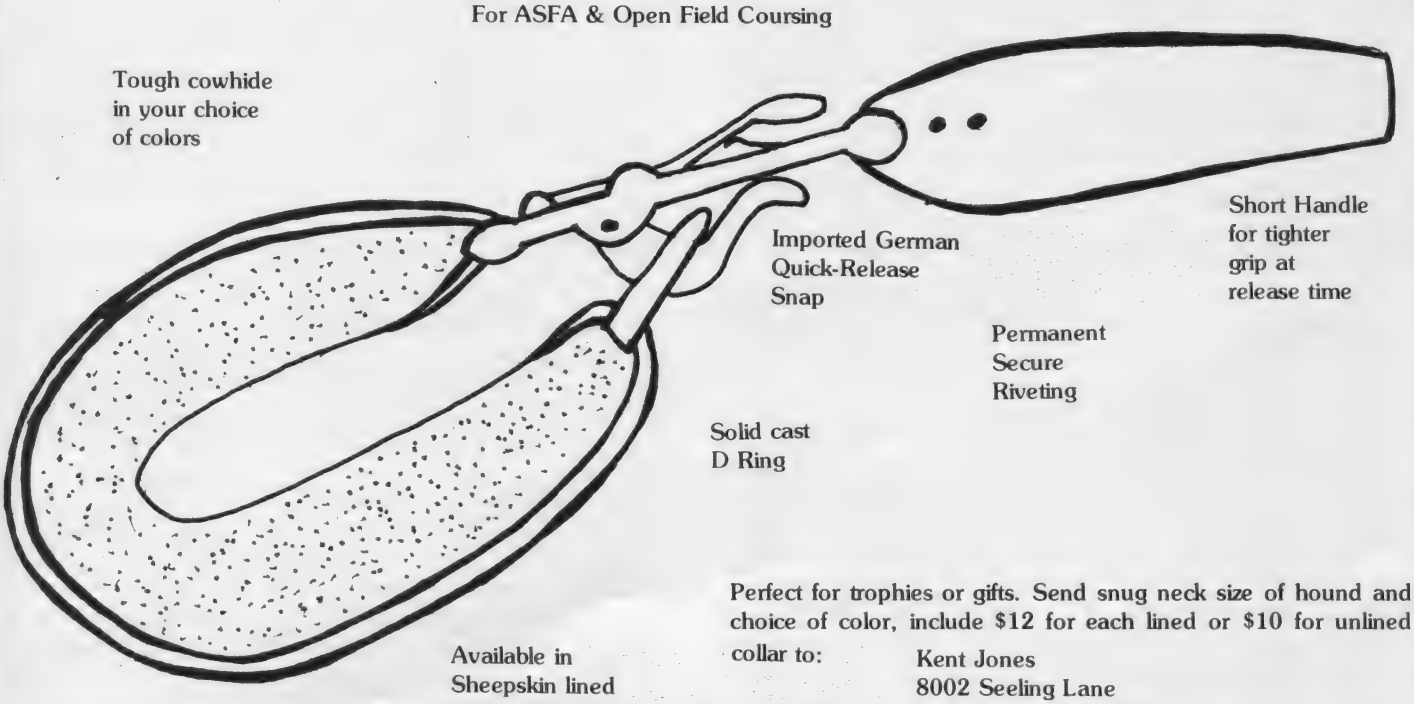

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her ears up, the hare has a vantage point and is on the alert. If necessary, she will then move easily into the long-striding sprint that may take her close to 50 miles per hour.

Max, Hilda, and Sally, with Pilon and Mandy lending enthusiasm, have caught a good many Whitetail Jackrabbits. But I've seen enough escape to be able to say with conviction that the best prairie hares will beat Greyhounds in the sprint and Salukis over the distance and are untouchable by the finest hounds on the plains.

Impressed as I was with the Whitetail Jack, yet I couldn't help anticipating the exotic desert hare, the Antelope Jackrabbit. I journeyed to Arizona one recent winter expressly to see if I could find the creature, observe it naturalisticly, and attempt it with my hounds.

For one unfamiliar with the area, the Antelope Jackrabbit is not easily found in Arizona. Their locale is the south-central part of the state, but they exist, within that area, only in places. Even the local population is largely ignorant of their existence; my inquiries concerning an "Antelope Jackrabbit" causing responses that ranged from the sympathetic ("I'm afraid someone's been pulling your leg") to the derisive ("Who you tryin' to kid bubba!"). Nonetheless, I eventually located a community of Antelope Jacks northwest of Tucson. The first long-awaited glimpse was revealing—the literature describing the hare was not overstated. As hares go, this was a "beaut".

By appearance, the Antelope Hare's ears are ridiculous even for a jackrabbit. They fan out nine inches over the animal's head, their minute and complicated vascular system so much to the surface that the ear's interior cup carries a pink hue. The legs too, amazingly elongated, so that the animal, when it's moving about slowly, feeding and unawares, appears stilted and quite without effective coordination. Curiously, the hairs on this jackrabbit's sides and hips are erectile—when disturbed or on the run, the grey camouflage coat becomes suddenly and obviously white, as the surface hairs are elevated and the undercoat revealed. This, apparently, is an exaggerated form of directive coloration, and may as well be a signal of alarm to other hares in the community. When pursued the poor coordination of course disappears entirely and the hare is a smooth and powerful runner. Meanwhile the white color change may be alternated from one side of the body to the other, as though the hare were wearing a loose white saddle, thereby distracting the pursuer's course.

In speed and endurance, the Antelope Jackrabbit is not generally equal to the Whitetail despite its great legs and size. But the species avoids the open plains and makes good use of desert vegetation in aiding its escape. In two days of hard running, my hounds were able to catch one Antelope Jackrabbit, Max making perhaps his best effort to date on that course. In some artful maneuvering through 1000 yards of scattered creosote bush and cholla cactus, the Saluki took a doe that weighed over ten pounds.

With the various jackrabbits now observed, and tested in front of the hounds, my enthusiasm for coursing is yet not diminished. The first flicker of a hare's ear and I'm as apt to break into a run as the hounds. I have recently added a Scottish Deerhound to my coursing family and a lurcher who shows some of the best traits of several breeds. And, for variety, there are Cottontail Rabbits, Red Fox, and Coyotes, each offering the gazehound a particular challenge on the course.

Nor am I to be persuaded by the well intended who view coursing as the most insidious form of hunting as sport. There are arguments in defense and I'm acquainted with most of them. Certainly anyone opposed to hunting in general would be opposed to coursing in particular, but is the coursed hare more to be pitied than the duck returned live in the retriever's mouth, or the wounded deer, or even the fish on the hook? Coursing hounds, at least, don't leave cripples, nor are they a threat to safety as are those few hunters who mishandle firearms. People who hunt with hounds are a part of the general hunting fraternity, that large group of sport hunters whose contributions to conservation over the last fifty years is irrefutable and backed by a mass of statistical fact. Indeed, it is hunters of all sorts, gun-hunters, archers, and houndsmen, who, more than anyone, have contributed the invaluable money and created and backed the political lobby to combat the true threat to wildlife—human encroachment on natural habitat. Were all hunters, anti-hunters, and assorted environmentalists to fully realize this and join forces, such human "progress" could conceivably be finally controlled. In general, the hunter *does* realize the true problems of conservation. No less an authority than the learned Spanish philosopher Ortega y Gasset informs that hunting is "an escape from the human condition", a reaffirmation of the part we all share in natural history. As the hunter actually participates in the processes of natural history, is part of them, so the hunter understands and respects them as the non-hunter cannot.

As to the validity of coursing in particular, it is certainly necessary to hunt in order to preserve the true and original qualities of all coursing hounds. With few exceptions, the Afghan Hound of today is a shadow of its forebears in both abilities and temperament. Taken out of the field, and given to the sudden popularity of the fancy, the Greyhound or Saluki would decline as quickly. The hound's quarry—rabbits, hares, fox, and coyote—are hardly endangered species but are prolific and generally plentiful. Indeed, their range is greater than ever before. In places, they are plentiful to the point of being harmful, either to agriculture or themselves. As with virtually all animals currently hunted as game, either hunters, or the cycle of overpopulation, starvation and disease, keeps their numbers in check.

Still, I would ever affirm that on the course, the ultimate respect must go to the hare. However able the hounds might be, in coursing one approaches the hare at her strength and greater than half will always escape. Among dogs, the gazehounds are the finest athletes. But the hare most often wins the course, and is always its hero—the finest athlete on four legs.

# REFLECTIONS

by Francie Stull

The following resolution is being considered for submission to the club delegates for a rule change vote. We have read it and feel that it definitely makes some valid points. While it seems logical that the ASFA should have some control over the judging process, it is becoming more and more obvious that our current system DOES NOT WORK. Any person who has judged a breed three times is almost automatically issued a license to judge that breed. The system that we use takes us right back to the old quantity versus quality argument (that is, it records only how many times a person judges, but makes no assessment of how well that person judged). And now we are finding that the quality of judging is becoming a major problem. My personal feeling is that most judging problems have to do with lack of knowledge rather than lack of ethics. Many of the judges do not know the rules: Can you stop a course because one dog is playfully chasing another off the field, while the third is still on the lure? Should you? Is it true that Salukis typically growl a good portion of the course, or are they actually interfering with the other dogs even if that is their running style? Many judges do not know the breeds: Is the Irish Wolfhound that runs a great rabbit-simulation course actually typical of his breed? Many judges do not know how to judge: Once you get the three dogs that just ran ranked in your scores, how do you keep them in perspective against other courses in the same stake? Other field clubs have been able to solve some of these problems with a variety of methods by not continuing this current fiasco. Lets eliminate the method that does not work, so that we can work on one that does.

**WHEREAS** several parts of the country are severely limited in their supply of available judges;

**WHEREAS** a judge cannot become licensed for a breed that does not typically have entries in a specific area;

**WHEREAS** the addition of breeds has caused an aggravation to the problem of having to list an exorbitant number of judges, each with only two provisional assignments for breeds seldom run;

**WHEREAS** the requirement to use only licensed judges has caused the domination of a few individuals in an area as judges;

**WHEREAS** rules have been modified already to allow the circumvention of the requirement to have licensed judges by simply having the Regional Director write a special dispensation;

**WHEREAS** the judging files are open to the person whose file it is, thereby discouraging the writing of candid letters of comment on a judge's ability;

**WHEREAS** it would be a mistake to close those files to the person concerned, allowing unresponsible comments to be put on file with immunity;

**WHEREAS** it is a fact that no one, therefore, has ever been denied an American Sighthound Field Association judging license who as applied and fulfilled three assignments;

**WHEREAS** the only way of eliminating an incompetent or dishonest judge is to not invite that person to judge;

**WHEREAS** this system of eliminating incompetent and dishonest judging would work just as well without issuing judging licenses (and thereby official ASFA sanctioning) to those people;

**WHEREAS** the American Kennel Club does not license Field Trial judges, but allows any person in good standing with the AKC to be chosen by the trial-giving club to judge;

**WHEREAS** the American Kennel Club has already expressed a concern over the licensing procedures of the American Sighthound Field Association;

and **WHEREAS** the current system of licensing Field Trial judges does not in any way increase the competence, reliability or honesty of our judges but does, in fact, make it far more difficult for our clubs to schedule trials and get them approved;

**THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED** that the American Sighthound Field Association no longer issue licenses for Field Trial judges, that all current licenses be made null and void, and that all reference to licensing of Field Trial judges be removed from the American Sighthound Field Association *Running Rules and Field Procedures-Lure Field Trials*. This resolution is made in the hopes that the ASFA will turn its energies from record keeping to making an effort to educate and aid those people interested in judging at lure field trials.

# BREEDERS DIRECTORY

**Listings in TALLYHO! Breeders' Column are free to paid subscribers. Please send information such as breed, name, address and telephone number. Kennel names are graciously accepted.**

Fairyfort—Borzoi and Scottish Deerhounds
Nora K. Haines
Keswick, Va. 22947
(804) 293-3139

Etrigan Acres—Afghan Hounds
Phyllis K. Roe
4315 Maute, Grass Lake Mich. 49240
(517) 522-5022

Foxfire Borzoi
Linda Fisher
Rt. 1 Box 114
Audubon, Minn. 56511

Maggi Whippets
Marguerite Delaplain
Closter Road
Palisades N.Y. 10964
(914) 359-5578

Dr. Charles Marlin—Borzoi
Beaver Ford, R.D. 1
Knox, Pennsylvania 16232
(814) 797-2233

Gary R. Pickler—Basenjis
503 70th Street
Guttengerg, N.J. 07093

Sedgefield Salukis
Grant & Debbie Spurrier
4523 Pleasure Ave.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23455

Silde Kennels—Borzoi
Dorrit Diehl
Rt. 1 Box 510
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Windhound Farm—Borzoi
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(814) 256-3421

Clulan Whippets & Ibizans
Margaret E. Haese
2637 9th Avenue
Monroe, WI. 53566

# Sinai Wildlife

**by Bill Clark**

We have recently become aware of an organization called the Ibex Fund, a new wildlife program designed to restore the ecosystems of the Sinai and Negev deserts.

Headquartered at the New York-based Friends of Animals, the Ibex Fund is a child of the Middle Eastern peace and seeks to restore the ecological damage caused by four devastating wars during the past three decades.

The two prime objectives of the Fund's work will be the restoration of endemic desert plants and the opening of new watering stations.

The battles that have raged in the region since 1948 have been very disruptive to the vegetation which serves as the prime source of food for wildlife in the region. The area's acacia trees and endemic grasses are the critical cornerstones of the food chain, and without them wildlife cannot survive. It has not only been wars with all the destructive military activity, such as criss-crossing the deserts with mine fields, the clearing of paths of fire, opening emergency landing strips and the cross-country routes trodden by scores of infantry and armor divisions that have been devastating to the area's fragile ecosystem, but also, the present movement of troops in the region. With the Israeli military opening new bases in the Negev and the Egyptians taking over positions in the Sinai, several areas that desert wildlife have been using for water will no longer be available to them. Because of this, the Fund plans on building modest pipelines from water sources to "safe" areas a few kilometers away where wild animals will be able to quench their thirst.

The Negev and Sinai are home to several engangered species of wildlife that will be directly benefitted by the Ibex Fund. The dorcas gazelle (*Gazella dorcas saudiya*] and the Arabian gazelle [*Gazella g. arabica*] are both endangered inhabitants of the region, as is the sprightly fennec fox [*Fennecus zerda*] and the caracal [*Felis caracal*].

Some of these species were said to be the original prey of our nobel Salukis and Afghan Hounds. It is important to both understand and respect the animals that the predator chases to better understand and respect the predator himself.

The Fund is named after the Nubian ibex [*Capra ibex nubiana*] a desert mountain goat that was critically endangered a decade ago but has since been restored to a promising population by the vigilant stewardship of the Israeli Nature Reserves Authority.

The dramatic recovery of the ibex was harginger for the enigmatic return of the Sinai leopard [*Panthera pardus nimr*], a great cat that was presumed extinct for nearly a century. Today, the world population of this desert-adapted leopard is about 30. The cat's range stretches from En Gedi, on the west shore of the Dead Sea, down across the Negev and into Sinai as far south as the Mr. Sinai region. The Ibex Fund hopes to assist in the Sinai leopard's recovery by fostering a suitable habitat for the ibex, which have been identified as being vitally important to the leopard's food supply.

The Fund has also been instrumental in bringing Israeli and Egyptian conservationists together for discussions relating to wildlife protection and the exchange of biological information. It has provided general conservation reading materials, as well as scientific data to Egyptian conservationists. Egypt, being relatively new to this field, has only had a government-sponsored wildlife protection unit since last May.

Several notable conservationists have become involved with the Fund's efforts. These include Dr. Paul Leyhausen, the esteemed ethologist at the Max Planch Institute, who has expressed interest in working on a Sinai leopard recovery project and Roger Tory Peterson, the American ornithologist.

The Ibex Fund is presently working out plans through which contributions can serve several purposes. For example, portable equipment that might be considered "surplus" to Israeli conservationists as they leave Sinai, could be purchased and made available to the Egyptians. The purchase need not involve a monetary exchange but rather the transfer of other facilities that would be more useful to Israeli conservationists. Thus, when Americans contribute to the construction of a wildlife watering station in the Negev, they may also be helping to stock a field study center for Egyptians in the Sinai.

Contributions to the Ibex Fund are tax deductible and may be sent to "Ibex Fund", c/o Friends of Animals, 11 West 60 Street, New York, NY 10023. Conservation and scientific books dealing with desert ecosystems and wildlife are also gratefully accepted as they are important to assist a new library being organized by Egyptian conservationists.

# COURSING TIPS

No quote is more true than "a dog is only as good as his feet." At the average lure course held on school playground grass, the problems of soft feet are minimal. But if you decide to take your dog to the open field, or on rough terrain such as used for the Grand National in Colorado, tough pads can quickly make the difference in his success or failure. If you do not have time to build up the feet by natural callousing, here are a couple of things you can try.

There is a product called TUFF FOOT sold by some of the larger pet shops, and those sporting goods stores that cater to bird dogs. It is made up mostly of iodine, balsam and alcohol, and comes in liquid form. Just follow the directions.

If you cannot find that, go to any drug store and buy a bottle of OUT-GROW. It is made for ingrown toenails. Both products work by callousing and deadening the skin around the tender area. Paint it on the bottom of the dogs' pads every other day for two weeks if possible. Even if you do not have that long, each application is better than none.

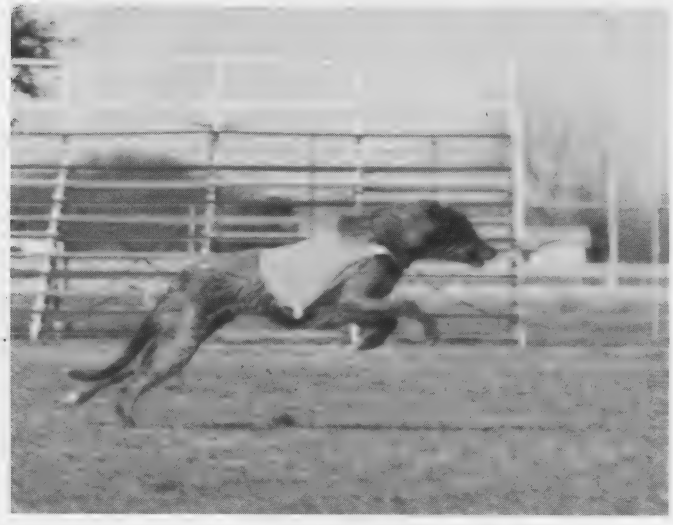
One last thought—do not forget the stop pad. It is by far the easiest and most often injured.

# KRISTULL BORZOI *Hounds Born of the Wind*

People have occasionally wondered why a Borzoi kennel would use the saying "Hounds Born of the Wind!" So today we would like to pay tribute to our beautiful "deadwood" that make all Sighthounds so special to us. We have no interest in breeding them, there are no puppies for sale, but we love them just as deeply as our famous "KRISTULL BORZOI".

**Ar Barre's Shaik C.D. Fld.Ch.**

Shaik came to us when his owners asked if we would find him a good home. He stayed—on sheer personality power. Through him we understand the Afghan owner's dedication to their clowns.

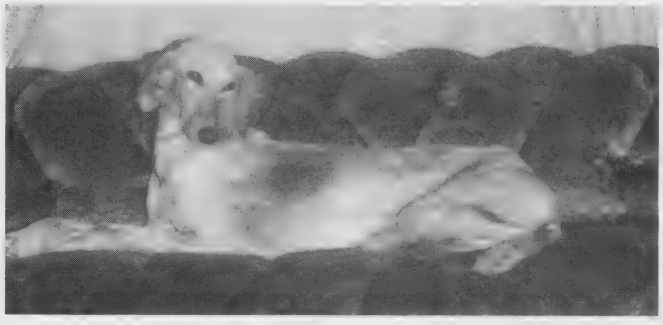


**Int. Amer. Mex.Ch. Evermore Amber Kristull Fld.Ch.**

Amber, with the beard that loves best after a drink of water, displays the elegance and exhuberance combined only in a Scottish Deerhound.

**Int. Mex.Ch. Talla Hamra Kristull Said Fld.Ch.**

Said is elegance personified. The Queen with an impish sense of humor. Because of her, we know the etherial attraction Salukis have to their owners.



Not to forget our latest, the Greyhound puppy, Kristul Sundown, the dog built for speed who so gracefully ignores the lure!

# TALLYHO! Top 20

The TALLYHO! system is based on the number of A.S.F.A. points received by a dog during the year, whether from Field Champion or Open stake. These results were compiled from Volume 8, No. 2 to Volume 8, No. 7 and include only those points from courses held after January 1, 1979. Through a series of checks and proofs, we have tried to be as accurate as possible. However, like all humans, we are not infallable, so if you detect an error, do not hesitate to let us know. Congratulations to all of you who have put in so much time and effort to get your dogs where they are today. You are what make A.S.F.A. the success that it is.

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B. & C. Hickok
11. CH. AROI WEATHER THE STORM ..... 72
D. Arcaro
11. SPORTY ESTER FLD. CH. ..... 72
F. Quirk
13. COMPANY FUTURE ..... 66
J. Grainger
14. SPORTY EBENEZER FLD. CH. ..... 62
F. Quirk
15. COMPANY GEM ..... 61
J. Grainger
16. HUZZAH SPINDRIFT ..... 59
W. Carr & P. Ide
16. UNDERCOVER ANGEL ..... 59
B. Collins
18. AUNT ROXIE FLD. CH. ..... 56
T. Semple
19. NAPA FLYER FLD. CH. ..... 54
E. & S. Singleton
20. WE HOPE'S MONEY ..... 50
F. Quirk

## IBIZAN HOUNDS

1. GALLANTREE'S EAGLE OF TREYBEAU FLD. CH. ..... 394
D. Wright L.C.M.
2. O'BRE-ON'S KISA OF TREYBEAU FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 224
D. Wright & J. Copenhaver
3. TREYBEAU'S SPANISH FLYER FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 199
D. Wright
4. GALLANTREE'S FOXFIRE ..... 103
D. Wright
5. GALLANTREE'S PRINCESS SENUWY FLD. CH. ..... 102
J. Wilcoxson
6. AMBERLITHE PHOENICIA FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 97
N.K. Koppel
7. SYLVAN'S SPANISH CHESTNUT ..... 68
L. Andrews
8. O'BRE-ON'S KESTREL OF PAS DE CHAT ..... 64
S. Thompson
9. CH. SUNKING ETERNA OF TREYBEAU FLD. CH. ..... 54
D. Wright & K. O'Brien
10. IHCUS CH. TREYBEAU'S MELVIN FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 27
D. Wright
11. SYLVAN'S LAUREL OF KISMET ..... 21
J. Shook
12. PREUX' ALDONZA OF LIMESTONE FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 19
P. Roe
13. SYLVAN'S WHITE BIRCH ..... 18
M. Bradshaw & S. Stafford
13. CH. KRESKIN KHARISMA OF O'BRE-ON'S C.D. ..... 18
K. O'Brien FLD. CH.
15. ERIDU'S MACHO GRANDE ..... 16
J. & D. Stevens
16. SUDA'S GRAND DEJO BY DANZANTE ..... 12
J. & D. Stevens
17. AL BAHR'S GEB BEN GAZI ..... 9
I. Chesser-Peterson
17. MEX. CH. DACASHA SYLVAN CYMBOLENE ..... 9
E. & A. Browne
19. O'BRE-ON'S TIERCEL OF KAHLIL ..... 8
J. Bair
20. ISHTAR THREE AQUILLA OF O'BRE-ON'S ..... 6
K. O'Brien
20. O'BRE-ON'S TOUCAN OF SANGABAR ..... 6
D. Baker & K. O'Brien

## IRISH WOLFHOUNDS

1. CARROY LIATH-CU MOSCAIL FLD. CH. ..... 125
R. & L. Rosebrock
2. PEWTER CAVAN OF FERMANAGH FLD. CH. ..... 122
R. & L. Mather
3. SINGING SWORDS ANISETTE HIGH FLD. CH. ..... 121
B. Fullam
4. DUN AN OIR ARD RI FLD. CH ..... 110
J. & J. Sullivan
5. KEYSTONE'S KESTREL FLD. CH. ..... 108
B. Orman & D. Elzer
6. DANNYBROOK MONA ..... 85
M.J. Bowen
7 .LAIRD GREYSTONE OF COLORADO CDX FLD. CH. 66
G. & M. Ward
7. LAUGHINGSONG MICHAELA ..... 66
M.A. Weir
9. CHADRAH'S BREWSTER OF SWUIRE FLD. CH. ..... 60
D. Anderson
10. FERE-GAEL KERRIE MCMICHAEL C.D. FLD. CH. ..... 56
K. Sanchez
10. LOWELL'S SIR DONNYBROOK FLD. CH. ..... 56
H. & S. Lowell
12. KLINE'S QUICKSILVER CLODAGH ..... 54
G. Kline
13. MAJOR ACRES GLOREEGH BE ..... 52
C. Gabriel & M. Major
14. BRIER MC GUIRE OF TARA HEIGHTS ..... 51
Y. & R. Heskett
15. CH. OMEN OF KENSTAFF ERINDALE ..... 50
M.J. Bowen
16. SAJA'S FERE-GAEL CONTESSA ..... 39
K. Sanchez
17. BALLYSHANNON ST PEDRAIG FLD. CH. ..... 37
M. & J. Hussey
18. MAJOR ACRES DOLEEGH MADISON FLD. CH. ..... 36
M. Grotano
19. AONCU'S RHYS' RUS BANDIA ..... 34
L. & C. Rice
19. LOWELL'S MISS BRIDGET FLD. CH. ..... 34
L. & H. Lowell

## PHARAOH HOUNDS

1. PHCA. CH. VAL-ED'S AMENEMHET FLD. CH. L.C.M. 183
E. & V. Rees
2. PHCA. CH. BELTARA'S MISTER FUTURA FLD. CH. ..... 159
E. & V. Rees L.C.M.
3. PHCA. CH. VAL-ED'S BEHUKAA ..... 110
E. & V. Rees
4. CHANGA'S PHOENICIAL NAVIGATOR ..... 100
G. Lewis
4. VAL-ED'S BRAVO OF XATBA FLD. CH. ..... 100
E. & V. Rees
6. PHCA. CH. VAL-ED'S ABUWTIYUW FLD. CH. ..... 98
E. & V. Rees
7. MEX. & PHCA. CH. LINNOAKS HALLIEL C.D. ..... 77
J. Martin FLD. CH. L.C.M.

8. VAL-ED'S STRICKLAND TIFLA ..... 60
E. & V. Rees
9. MEX. INT. PHCA. CH. SANSABRA'S NEFERTARI P.C.42
J. & G. Martin PHCA. C.D.
10. CHANGA SHEMA SUNBAN VAL-ED ..... 76
V. Rees & C. Suppon
11. CHANGS SHEMA SUN SE RE VAL-ED ..... 33
E. & V. Rees
12. CHANGA'S PHOENICIAN DANCER FLD. CH. ..... 30
J. Young
12. INT. MEX. & PHCA. CH. SHEMA'S THOUERIS TT-1-PH 30
J. & G. Martin
14. CHANGA'S NARSISSAS OF RE FLD. CH. ..... 18
J. Young
14. PHCA. CH. BELTARA'S IPENEMA FLD. CH. ..... 18
E. & V. Rees
16. MEX. CH. SANSABRA'S NEFERU-RE P.C. FLD. CH. ..... 6

## SALUKIS

1. SUR-RA CYTHERA KAHTAHDIN FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..303
J. Copenhaver & A. Harris
2. SIMAND BEDA CITO AL KAHTAHO FLD. CH. L.C.M. 214
J. Copenhaver
3. SUR-RA HASEEB AMON KAHTAHDIN FLD. CH. ..... 213
J. Copenhaver & D. Wright L.C.M.
4. CH. KAHARAH CHANCELLOR ZAHARAH FLD. CH. .120
M. Gamble
5. SAUKENUK MARU VRINDA FLD. CH. ..... 113
R. Southam
6. KAHTAHDIN'S AL KAFAAR AL HAALAL FLD. CH. ..104
J. Copenhaver
6. TALLA HAMRA FARIH MIRAT FLD. CH. ..... 104
G. & N. Newton
8. JO-NA-DA'S FAZIA OF KAMAL ..... 90
M. & M. Spiering
9. CASTLEBAY JABAR EL KSAR F. CH. ..... 85
J. & C. Grube
10. ARIADNE OF ERYAS ..... 82
P. Meloy, C. Sayre
10. CAN. CH. AZAD SULEIKA AGA FLD. CH. C.D. ..... 82
J. Tizzard CAN. FLD. CH.
12. CH. XANADU XENA KEMAL OF IZMIR ..... 72
K. Nuzenski
12. CH. EL BAZ GALINA ..... 72
G. Hinsch
14. OMENS ALEEZA NAOMI ..... 71
C. Cowie
15. ZUNALI'S YASMINE OF KHALIQ ..... 67
D. M. Endres
16. EL SALIH KADIN OF RAMSES ..... 66
F. Quirk
17. EL JEHEMMA RUALLA NURA LAMI C.D. F. CH. ..... 64
J. Pendry
18. CAJE'S TIFFANY ..... 62
F. Flaningan & C. Hoelscher
19. KAHTAHDIN'S ELUSIVE NIALAH ..... 59
J. Copenhaver
20. BEL S'MBRAN REBA ISARA SHEYASH F. CH. ..... 56
G. & B. O'Neill
20. TALISMAN ORLEANAIS ..... 56
P. & D. Lowe

## SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS

1. CH. GILDA OF GWENT FLD. CH. ..... 52
R. Ronan
2. CH. BELLEADONNA OF MORAY ..... 40
J. & D. Brookman
3. FAIRYFORT'S HIGHLAND FLING FLD.CH. L.C.M. ..... 36
H. & J. Mayo
4. CH. GENTIAN OF GWENT FLD. CH. ..... 33
R. Ronan
5. BLACK NORTH ALPHERATZ ..... 32
J. Phinizy & D. Allison
6. CH. WARLOCK OF MORAY ..... 30
J. & D. Brookman
7. CH. DARAICH OF GWENT FLD. CH. ..... 22
M. Yuran & N. Haines
7. CH. BLACK NORTH PAN FLD.CH. ..... 22
S. & D. Fisher
9. MADRIGAL O'THE GREENWOOD ..... 20
J. Hills
10. CH. DARK CLOUDS OVER BALNAGOWN ..... 16
K. Fitzsimmons
11. AM. & CAN. CH. THE LAIRD OF TIR NAN OG ..... 14
J. Carr & N. Sellers FLD. CH.
12. BLACK NORTH QUINCY MINE ..... 12
R. Boisvert
12. CAILEAG ALGONKIAN ..... 12
G. & J. Wilson
12. GAYLEWARD'S MAGIC FLD. CH. ..... 12
S. Fisher
15. CH. BONNIE LAD OF WILDWOOD ..... 10
P. Benson
15. FAIRYFORT'S SEA MARK FLD. CH. ..... 10
P. Woodard
17. BLU MENIM'S CUTTY SARK ..... 9
R. & P. Calnen
17. GAYLEWARD'S IMP OF FAIRYFORT ..... 9
H. & J. Mayo
19. BERBEG EAUN OF HEBRIDES ..... 8
C. Fitzsimmons
19. DUDLEY OF DOUGLAS ..... 8
M. Gilliland

## WHIPPETS

1. TIMBAR'S SATURN SUN MAID FLD. CH. ..... 343
S. & L. Spiga
2. SATURN'S ARCTURUS FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 251
S. & L. Spiga
3. FLIPPET'S APPRAXIN MARSHALL FLD. CH. L.C.M. .202
V. Kimberly
4. APRIL'S WYNTER WYNDE F. CH. ..... 197
K. Lynch
5. MOJO'S FORTUNE TALISMAN FLD. CH. ..... 191
M.J. Pruett
6. INDEFATIGABLE EL KANDAHAR FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..187
S. & L. Hayes
7. CAMBRIAS BRANDY ALEXANDER FLD. CH. L.C.M. .170
B. Hackworth
8. HAITU ZEBULON ALBION C.D. FLD. CH. ..... 150
L. Blalock & B. Blalock
9. XZORA'S COALTOWN FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 149
M. & P. Kohl
10. KNIGHTWOODS VICTORIA FLD. CH. ..... 122
K. & K. Foskett
11. ARIAMI'S APACHE DANCER FLD. CH. ..... 120
R. Searles & I. Trestman
12. WHISTLE FLD. CH. ..... 116
D. Kaluza
13. RED PIRATE OF EYLELAND ..... 112
F. & G. Dammann
14. SPECTRE'S TOP BILLING FLD. CH. ..... 110
R. & C. Harper & K. Armstrong
15. JET'S RAY OF SUNSHINE FLD. CH. L.C.M. ..... 108
M. Simpson
16. TIMBAR'S CLOSE ENCOUNTERS FLD. CH. ..... 105
J. & J. Messineo
17. RAINTREE'S KISS AN ANGEL FLD. CH. ..... 104
B. & D. Reed
18. AFFINITY ARIEL ARABESQUE ..... 99
L. Christensen
19. KELLY'S SIXPENCE OF WYNDSOR C.D.X. ..... 95
K. Kelly
20. DARBE'S LIBERTY BELLE WINDWARD, A.R.M. C.C. ..90
D. & B. Troxel C.M. FLD. CH.

# C.S.F.A. 1979 Results

## TOP TEN HOUNDS:

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Swiftwind Frost Inferno, F. Ch.X. | Afghan | 383 |
| 2. | Khumr-I's Prince Ash-El-Basra, F.Ch.X. | Afghan | 312 |
| 3. | Denal's Dominica Ciara, Am.F.Ch., F.Ch.X. | Afghan | 311 |
| 4. | Ch. Denal's Ice Warrior, F.Ch. | Afghan | 291 |
| 5. | Padneyhill Moonlight Sonata, Am.F.Ch., F.Ch.X. | Whippet | 260 |
| 6. | Ringdove Hel's Angel, F.Ch.X. | Whippet | 210 |
| 7. | Ch. Azad Zuleika Aga, Am.Can.F.Ch., C.D. | Saluki | 209 |
| 8. | Birchwood Caspian Princess Zorya, LCM, F.Ch.X. | Borzoi | 184 |
| 9. | Ringdove Royal Crusade, F.Ch. | Whippet | 180 |
| 10. | Solera Soldier of Fortune, F.Ch. | Whippet | 170 |

## TOP TEN AFGHANS: 75 Afghans competed in 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Swiftwind Frost Inferno, F.Ch.X. | Noye | 383 |
| 2. | Khumr-I's Prince Ash-El-Basra, Can.F.Ch.X. | McAllister | 312 |
| 3. | Denal's Dominica Ciara Am.F.Ch., F.Ch.X. | Kemp | 311 |
| 4. | Ch. Denal's Ice Warrior, F.Ch. | Paulger | 291 |
| 5. | Ch. Sidney's Rocky Raccoon LCM F.Ch.X.,CD | Sinclair | 166 |
| 6. | Ch. Vantage Victoria Am.Can.F.Ch. | Deptuch | 146 |
| 7. | Kingsway Catharine Wheel LCM, F.Ch. | Avin | 130 |
| 8. | Denal's Silver Chalice Am.Can.F.Ch. | Paulger | 123 |
| 9. | Sandchriss Coolibah Inca Bianca | Gahan | 96 |
| 10. | Mishkan Coolibah Kidnapped Am.Can.F.Ch. | Gahan/Easton | 80 |

## TOP TEN BORZOI: 34 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Birchwood Caspina P. Zorya, LCM, F.Ch.X. | Duncan | 184 |
| 2. | Windhound's Tschovsky Ohms, F.Ch. | Tschanz/Lillstrom | 122 |
| 3. | Fairyfort's Polished Pewter, Am.Can.F.Ch. | Kurdziolek | 108 |
| 4. | Ch. Kenzie's Letisha | Parr | 93 |
| 5. | Fairyfort's Platinum & Gold, Am.F.Ch. | Kurdziolek | 90 |
| 6. | Kelcrest After Midnight | Solga | 83 |
| 7. | Caspian Prince Pyerun Duncan, LCM, F.Ch. | Duncan | 48 |
| 8. | Reyarden Midnight Blue, C.D. | Holt | 46 |
| 9. | Serendipity's Anon | Pearce | 37 |
| 10. | Ostiguy's Alexi Shabornik, Am.F.Ch. | McKenney | 28 |

## TOP GREYHOUNDS: 8 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Ch. Windwood Vol Au Vent, Am.Can.F.Ch. | Webster | 155 |
| 2. | Brittdale's Artru, Am.Can.F.Ch. | Wright | 115 |
| 3. | Huntington's Wild Night, F.Ch. | Bradley | 74 |
| 4. | Ch. Windwood Vent d'Hiver CC, Am.Can.F.Ch. | Webster | 65 |
| 5. | Perfecta Pat, Am.F.Ch. | Hickok | 54 |
| 6. | Aunt Roxie, Am.F.Ch. | Semple | 37 |
| 7. | Tom Gee, Am.F.Ch. | Hickok | 35 |

## TOP IBIZAN HOUNDS: 4 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Gallantree's Eagle of Treybeau, LCM, F.Ch. | Wright | 112 |
| 2. | Treybeau's Spanish Flyer, LCM | Wright | 56 |
| 3. | O'Bre-on's Kisa of Treybeau, LCM | Wright/Copenhaver | 30 |
| 4. | Treybeau's Melvin, LCM | Wright | 20 |

## TOP IRISH WOLFHOUNDS: 10 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Ch. Magnellan Chalcedony | Orsi | 75 |
| 2. | Seiltcu Sheevra of Roreen, F.Ch. | Semple | 59 |
| 3. | Flying Shenandoah | Lavigne | 22 |
| 4. | Ch. Killeen's Fion MacCumhail, CD | Prokopenko | 12 |
| 5. | Ch. Ballycastle Aotearoa Maui | Levy/Daley | 8 |
| 6. | Seiltcu Madame of Hearthside | Guilfoyle | 5 |
| 7. | Highflying Taoiseach Gearraidh | Fath | 4 |

## TOP PHARAOH HOUNDS: 11 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | PHCA Ch. Beltara's Mister Futura, LCM, F.Ch. | Rees | 115 |
| 1. | PHCA Ch. Val-Ed's Amenemhet, LCM, F.Ch. | Rees | 115 |
| 3. | PHCA Ch. Linnoak's Halliel, CD, LCM, PC. | Martin | 81 |
| 4. | PHCA Ch. Val-Ed's Abuwtiyuw, Am.F.Ch. | Rees | 62 |
| 5. | Val-Ed's Strickland Tifla | Rees | 18 |
| 6. | Val-Ed's Bravo of Xatba | Rees | 16 |
| 7. | PHCA Ch. Beltara's Ipenema, Am.F.Ch. | Rees | 9 |

## TOP SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS: 9 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Glenrinnes Craila Tweed, F.Ch. | Shaw | 53 |
| 2. | Shanid Anne MacLovely, F.Ch. | Easton | 51 |
| 3. | Hollyrood Ashley the Eagle | Smith/Clark | 28 |
| 4. | Ch. Glenrinnes Thane | Clark/Shaw | 15 |
| 5. | Loxinlea Lyndella, F.Ch. | Matheson | 14 |

## TOP TEN SALUKIS: 47 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Ch. Azad Zuleika Aga, CD, Am.Can.F.Ch. | Tizzard | 209 |
| 2. | Sami Arad of Sin, Am.Can.F.Ch. | Richmond/Hebbel | 105 |
| 3. | Ch. Sedeki Fisa, F.Ch. | Tizzard | 101 |
| 4. | Bukhara Bhanu, F.Ch. | Fraser | 100 |
| 5. | Maha Sarrah El Sayad, F.Ch. | Muralt | 94 |
| 6. | Hillerica's Orlando, F.Ch. | Bianchi | 90 |
| 6. | Sur-ra Haseeb Amon Kahtahdin, LCM, F.Ch. | Wright/Copenhaver | 90 |
| 8. | Sameera El Sayad, F.Ch. | Senini/Wickham | 72 |
| 9. | Ch. Thomas of Indus, F.Ch. | Robinson | 66 |
| 10. | Simand Cito Al Kahtahdin, LCM, F.Ch. | Copenhaver | 60 |
| 10. | Sur-ra Cythera Kahtahdin, LCM | Copenhaver/Harris | 60 |

## TOP TEN WHIPPETS: 97 COMPETED IN 1979

| | | | PTS. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Padneyhill Moonlight Sonata, Am.F.Ch., F.Ch.X. | Ostermeyer/Shafer | 260 |
| 2. | Ringdove Hel's Angel, F.Ch.X. | James | 210 |
| 3. | Ringdove Royal Crusade, F.Ch. | James | 180 |
| 4. | Solera Soldier of Fortune, F.Ch. | Harvey | 170 |
| 5. | Timbar's Saturn Sun Maid, Am.Can.F.Ch. | Spiga | 160 |
| 6. | Ringdove Speeding Bullet, F.Ch. | Balfour | 152 |
| 7. | Ch. Fraserfield Silverheels, F.Ch. | Fraser | 120 |
| 8. | Ringdove Spring Breeze, F.Ch. | Balfour | 116 |
| 9. | Rosemary's Lisa Marie, F.CH. | Harris | 109 |
| 10. | Ch. Lindsay's Dark Blue Warlock, F.Ch. | Lindsay | 100 |

# WINDHOUND FARM

Windhound Borzoi have about 300 miles of free exercise next to the horse in their first year . . . growing up with heart, lung and muscular stress in order to realize their full potential. Pups not available until they are 7 months old — preferably sold as proven coursing yearlings. Then of course they are also lead trained, house trained and have been raised in conjunction with our two young daughters — a considerable award of merit indeed.

The dogs are naturally obedient and follow the horse through fields and forested trails. Man, horse and hounds, an ancient trio, played with full counterpoint, harmony, invention, interplay and drama.

We have two Speciality winning bitches who are Field Champions. One who was BOW & BOW at one speciality and reserve WB in the next and then went on six months later to win BOB at the ASFA Regional Invitational from the open class.

Our "O" litter has the litter record for Best in Field wins with two brothers Orion and Ohms both going BOB and BIF their first times out! Both now have two BIF to their credit.

Windhound's Orion of Rhyka (owned by Diana Darling and Paul Anuta) is at this date the number one lure coursing Borzoi in the country.

Last year we had three Field Champions all placing at the National Speciality. This year we will probably finish seven Field Champions. In all this coursing we have never had a dismissal or disqualification. Keen but clean running.

The slow motion studies we have begun of the breed have been shown here in the U.S., England and Holland all with the warmest response. Playback at 3 frames a second is revealing! Our collection of 4,000 plus pictures in the history of the breed has been visited by numerous serious lovers of the breed.

Performance criteria and breed type are in complete harmony here on our farm. Come and see for yourself.

Aatis & Ping Lillstrom
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